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aid the president's cable, "Food him under" at the primaries.

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The money will not be spent for to get behind the Olson candidacy. led for Germany Itself, because Gerany can buy its food, but it will be Those who are hopeful that opposisent for financing the movement of tion to the mayor's renomination will did dance! at you will present the matter with

"I do not see how we can find defiille powers with whom to conclude

White Also Sends Cable.

mry White. Republican member of of the senate, and Representative president. Asserting that while the les are aiding to the extent of their

m, I understand there is in the Unit-States a considerable surplus of

May Demand Propaganda List. he menace of Bolshevism is destined

a thorough discussion in the senate ion with the food appropria bill. Senator Thomas of Coloa secret agents in order to rob s of the fruits of victory. This led to the suggestion, which may died in a senate resolution, that allied armistice commissioners rethe German government to deer up the secrets of its propaganda yed for propaganda purposes in countries, including the United

Mann for the Appropriation. he opposition to the \$100,000,000 appropriation bill in the house furnished mainly by Republicans were not convinced the president made evident a case for so large an ay on top of our burdensome war enditures. Republican leadership divided, Minority Leader Mann ing the appropriation and Rep-

ive Gillett of Massachusetts, ate for speaker against Mr. r Speaker Cannon also spoke once voted \$800,000 for the relief allan earthquake sufferers at the set of Theodore Roosevelt.

We ought not withhold proper aid

AGREE ON OLSON

Deneen and Brundage Factions Get Back of Judge.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was agreed upon yesterday as the candidate of the Deneen and Brundage factions for the Republican nomination for mayor at next month's primaries

Leaders of the two factions met and decided they would get behind Judge Olson to make the race against Mayor Thompson. Judge Olson said ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. he would accept if it was certain the ington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe- two factions would be solidly behind President Wilson's appeal for his candidacy. He was assured of ropriation of \$100,000,000 for this, it was said, and so consented to

peoples of central Europe, With this decision, sand Charles E. Merriam are to be starters in the Republican race. An effort is to be made to vism forcibly to the attention the race will be a clear cut issue be- for the returning Blackhawks. It clipresident expressed his alarm Merriam, however, is likely to stay in memorable days in all Chicago's hisspread of Bolshevism and his the race. Mayor Thompson is to make tory—the welcome home celebration in e that food will cure the sit- his formal announcement tonight in honor of the first group of her organ-

Olson's Race Four Years Ago. Four years ago Judge Olson and the for Rockford after midnight. and house appropriation com- mayor were contenders for the nomination and the mayor was the winner in the primaries by the scant plurality of approximately 2,800. The Deneen I cannot too earnestly or solemnly and Brundage men believe the mayor on the congress the appropria- has lost greatly in strength in the inwhich Mr. Hoover has asked tervening four years and express the nistration for food re- conviction that the judge will "snow

If is now the key to the whole Eu- Former Gov. Deneen carried the mes-Bolshevism is steadily advance "We have practically agreed on a candidate, but I can't make his name tward, is poisoning Germany.

public," said Mr. Deneen, after his talk sent. They didn't have even a grand with Judge Olson. "We will have an march. They didn't have any march. an be stopped by food, and all the announcement to make in a day or two. The music just struck up, and every with whom I am in confer- It would be a bit premature to an- body started dancing. agree that concerted action in nounce the man now." However, THE natter is of immediate and vital TRIBUNE learned from other sources that the two factions had consented

Situation as to Merriam:

to our real friends in Poland, and be concentrated back of Judge Olson The festivities had not proceeded far people of the liberated units of say the chances are about even that when the managers discovered that the few hundred heroes and their sweethearts could be put in one corner of the matter with most civic problems, and the captain of the floor space. Then they packed g associates in the Balkans. I beg Judge Olson are known to agree on sweethearts could be put in one corner most civic problems, and of the hoor space. Then they packed the guests of honor—the boys in khaki again, he may not.

Before the Olson matter was arranged yesterday, Charles A. McCuling a part of Mr. Kenna's First ward. loch, spoken of as a candidate for the Then they got a band of jackles and Republican nomination, denied that he placed them in the center of the main eyes, pounded the desk in front of him was a candidate.

"My name was put forward by nerican peace commission, also friends," Mr. McCulloch said. "I thank bled Senator Lodge, Republican lead- them for the complment, but my business connections take up all my time. Politics in Captains' Shifting?

to use every force to gain support for ist come from the United States, Mr. the mayor's candidacy is said to have the mayor's candidacy is said to police captains, among them Capt. throng on the dance floor. James Gleason of the Chicago avenue at high prices, district. The transfer is said to be at policemen at the stairway leading up ment had collected \$3.20 each from ment had collected \$3.20 each from saw unburied on the ground. He writes ceived while resisting arrest. accumulated at high prices, district. The transfer is said to be at government's assurance, and that that region, who declared that Gleason Is necessary to dispose of this sur- was keeping votes away from the in order to relieve warehouses and financial facilities, as well as to of strict dealing with the North Clark

It is said there was a desire for a little "tilting of the lid" there.

Says It Will Be Sweltzer.

about Senator James Hamilton Lewis as that faction's candidate at the may Democrat, asserted today that orally primaries was pure "bunk." orally primaries was pure "bunk." it will be Robert M. Sweitzer," said a member of the committee having in charge the task of naming a candidate.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Jan. 12th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

The Tribune led for the week, printing 16% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

AS G. O. P. ENTRY GAY WELCOME AGAINST MAYOR TO BLACKHAWKS

Troops Go to Camp at End of Perfect Day.

A page of pictures illustrating the return of the first contingent of the Blackhawks will be found on page 5.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. The great ball in the Coliseum last have Capt. Merriam withdraw, so that night marked the end of a perfect day tween the judge and the mayor. Capt. maxed what will be one of the most ized soldier boys to come back from across the seas. The men entrained

> The great ball was unique. Ther were no boxes filled with exquisitely gowned women. There were no ropes of pearls, no eye-blinding jewels, no lorgnettes, no rustling of fine feathers. If society's queens were there they were concealed in service uniformsthe Red Cross attire.

A Community Affair, It was a great community dance, in

which formality was conspicuously ab-

There wasn't a dress uniform in th immense place. The soldiers wore their "business" suits-the service uniforms they had on when they were

-off to the annex and threw open the doors. The populace came in, includ-

floor and told them to go to it. Thousands in Dance.

Several thousand couples broke into Chief William H. Musham, now desmiles and didn't wait for a second ceased. riey an appeal similar to that of I could not afford to be a candidate." invitation. There was a dearth of men "He's worse than stickup men—yes, for partners, but the hero-worshiping even worse than automobile bandits without them.

revent a serious fall in prices or a street region.

Street region.

The police order also made a change cheered as he entered the Coliseum and cheered in the market, which the police order also made a change cheered as he entered the Coliseum and cheered his way to the Annex. He aid cost our country more than the in the Cottage Grove avenue district. elbowed his way to the Annex. He was to have led the grand march, but the orchestra was unable to withstand the importunities of the boys and so From the Sullivan faction of the they just began to play and the big Democrats trickled news that the talk doings were in full swing when he

reached the reserved section. A Happy Throng. It was a very happy throng. Every-

floor as in the younger days.

Red Cross Serves.

leaving at midnight.

God bless you."

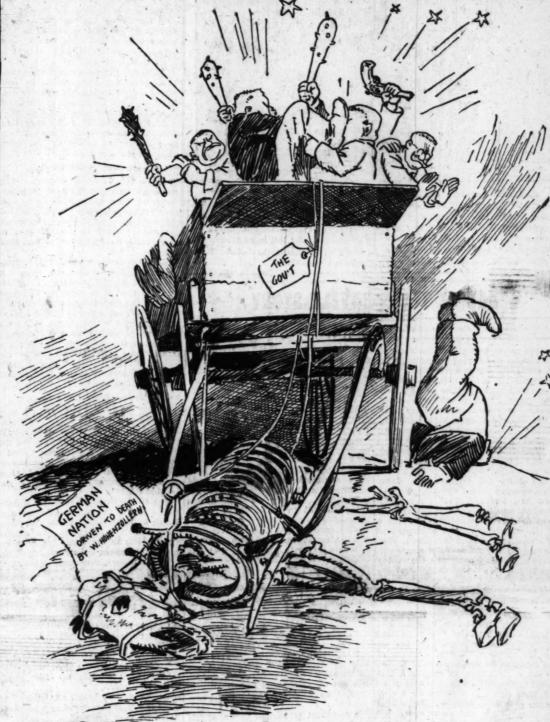
body smiled. There was none of the trappings of war, but the spirit of gratitude and good cheer was showered on the boys who went over there. Many proud fathers and mothers, too, Fair Tuesday , and Wednesday: slightly colder in southeast portions Tuesday. danced for the first time in years. It was infectious. They were so happy, so grateful that the boys had got back safe and sound, that they just got up and swung themselves over the cement

For three hours the dancing contir led. Then the assembly sounded and the tired but thoroughly happy doughboys and officers again threw on 3 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 39 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 39 Noon ... 38 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 38 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 38 2 p. m. 37 10 p. m. 9 a. m. 39 5 p. m. 36 1 a. m. 7 a. m. 38 3 p. m. 37 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 39 4 p. m. 36 Midnight 10 a. m. 40 6 p. m. 36 2 a. m. their ninety-pound packs, fell in and marched off to the depot again to depart for Camp Grant. The trains got away on schedule time, the first section

Three Red Cross teams had charge of the refreshments, which were free to the city's honored guests. They to the city's honored guests. They served frappé, ice cream, doughnuts, cigarettes and chocolate, and at 10 o'clock added coffee and buns and a

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. God bless you."

Wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 25 degrees; west, 20 to 25 degrees; south, 20 to (Continued on page 4, column 1.) 30 degrees; east, 25 degrees.



Shows the Horror

Long After.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 12 .- The car had

FLOYD GIBBONS.

FIGHTING FOR THE REINS

OF SOLDIERS' KIN

Chief of Police John J. Garrity, with flushed face and an angry light in his when he received a telephone call yesterday afternoon from Miss Anna Scene in Argonne Wood Musham, daughter of former Fire

That the Thompson forces are going girls managed to get along very well and bomb throwers—he's as bad as a skunk," was the startling comment of The home folks, too, who had come the chief in the presence of several of

> throng on the dance floor.
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> Marshal Foch, at which the military, the war depart. It was necessary to have several fitted collected \$3.20 each from the war departso was the THING that Mr. Hammond reported to have died from injuries retilities opened and the first shot made naval, and economic authorities dancing, for it seemed that the population of it with the impression that would be lace wanted to see them and dance army. Miss Musham telephoned that army. Miss Musham telephoned that yours if you had seen it. dancing, for it seemed that the popuwith them on the memorable occasion. her mother, after being informed by Col. Ward, who is commanding the bogus officer that Maj. Harry A. Musham, a son, had been seriously wounded in France, gave up \$3.20 as telegraph toll.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919.

he western edge of the Argonne when Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Tuesday and
Wednesday not
BAROMETER. he driver made repairs. Within 200 yards we stumbled across t. A deserted battlefield, I suppose, is not news, but the one we discovered

was something like news to the inexperienced civilians who had been 3,000 niles away from the war. At least it TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. was information. We saw on the bruised and barren

of them in the forks of the trees on products they find most useful. blankets, helmets, caps, bayonets, blankets, helmets, caps, bayonets, rifles, shells, cartridges, belts, mess the Red Cross supervise the work. kits, canteens, grenades, trench spades, tunies, boots, a bugle, and lettersscores of letters and postcards.

There they were in ghastly silence the yells, the rage, the hurts, the din. and the dead.

(Continued on page 2, column 3.) nurses yesterday.

POLICE CAPTURE 2,000 RIOTERS IN BATTLE STORY

rested here Sunday, it is learned from at farge and may do untold damage. ber of prisoners taken by the police is terrogation of Russian prisoners rerevolutionary activities there.

rest and were lassoed by police of cide outposts.

law in Buenos Aires. The date for the mark. moned to the colors and the military vacations.

20,000 Strike in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 13 .- [By the Asreached the top of the high hill on sociated Press.]-A general strike inthe tire broke and the cartoonist and volving between 20,000 and 30,000 men got out to look around. It was a was called in Lima and Callao today. gray day, nearing dusk, and we could Several thousand men also struck a barely see the shattered hamlet of the Morococha copper mines of the to line up the prisoners and shoot towns in the devastated regions; mili-Grand Pre in the valley beneath the Cerro De Pasco company. Foodstuffs them, but Gov. Noske interfered, ex- tary, whereby Germany must restore windy mists. Across the road was are virtually unobtainable. Minor plaining the prisoners' fate must be the guns taken and promptly deliver muddy field, half hidden under a clashes have taken place between moha thick growth of small trees, and we thought we would look into it while thought we would look into it while

Morris Donates Food for Suffering in Jugo-Slavia

An offer of aid for starving and the occupants of the loose on Berlin and are that their ranks were notably increased the sunday meeting probably in hiding on the roofs in the by the two Japanese delegates. Visof representatives of Jugo-Slav socie ties. Edward Morris, president of Morhills a half acre of trampled and ris & Co., packers, volunteered a large wounded landscape, the center of donation of food products—the Jugo which was a German machine gun Slav relief committee of nine to se nest. The guns were still there, some lect whatever type of canned or other the outskirts. All about them the It is believed this donation will be ground was thick with a litter of followed by others to meet the sore

Col. House Under Care of Physicians in Paris

he filth, and the agonies of battle— PARIS, Jan. 13.—Col. House was under a physician's care today. He was attended by two doctors and two

Berlin Gives Spartacans Short Shrift

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 14.-Mem ers of the Spartacus faction in Germany have been court martialed and Enemy Must Return patch from Berlin picked up here. The

"The number of killed and wounded luring recent fighting has been extraordinarily high, but the exact figures are not known as yet. The Spartacus

dispatch follows:

arrested and that Rosa Luxembourg, night after adjournment of the supreme Dr. Liebknecht's chief lieutenant, has council of the peace congress. The fled from Berlin. There is another re- decision was reached in connection port that Rosa has been arrested. The with fixing the terms for the extension city is now in possession of govern- of the armistice, which expires Jan. 17.

Shoot All Armed Civilians.

f looters who were caught in the act, first time, were present at the supreme while civilians found carrying weap- council meeting. ons without permission of the government also were stood up against a wall. which have been cleaned out by government troops is the office of the "The meeting reached an agree-Russian Bolshevik telegraph agency, ment as to the terms on which the ar"Rosta," which served as Bolshevik mistice is to be renewed on Jan. 17. propaganda headquarters and also had This included naval clauses, financial large part in handling the Russian clauses, conditions of supply and prononey furnished the Spartacans. Long vision for the restitution of material

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, by wire-on Saturday (Jan. 18) at 2:30 p. m., at less, Jan. 12.—Sooner than even the the foreign office." most optimistic expected, the power of the Spartacides was broken, police headquarters being captured after The supreme council, which resumed

Eichhorn escaped and are in hiding.
Gov. Gen. Noske and War Minister
Reinhardt, who share the credit for
the speedy and effective suppression of the speedy and effective suppression of BUENOS AIRES the second revolution, agree that mar. Foreign Minister Pichon, Finance Minthe second revolution, agree that mar-tial law must be declared and any man ister Klotz, Minister of Commerce Clementel, Minister of Reconstruction BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13.—[By the caught with arms in his possession associated Press.]—Three hundred must be dealt with summarily because strikers and strike agitators were ar- some thousands of Spartacides are still Weygand, and Admiral de Bon, for

a government source. The total num of Capture of Rebei Headquarters. aln; Foreign Minister Sonnino for Italy, The bombardment of police head and Viscount Chinda and Ambassador now reported to be about 2,000 s ma quarters began about 6 this [Sunday] Matsul for Japan. jority of whom are Russians. morning seven centimeter guns hav- All the members of the Versailles veals that nearly all of them were fu-gitives from Russia on account of revolutionary activities there. Some of the ringleaders resisted ar. man to man engagement with Sparta.

an immense hole in the wall near the reached an agreement on new terms

declaration has not been announced. Within fifteen minutes most of the Bliss, Admiral Benson, and Herber Ten thousand reserves have been sum. Spartacide machine guns placed in the C. Hoover; Great Britain by Gen. Si windows facing south were put out of Henry Wilson; France by Marshal cadets have been called from their action. There was a terrific noise Foch, Gen. Weygand, his chief of when a part of the second story staff; M. Klotz, minister of finance, and crashed down, and soon after a white M. Leygues, minister of marine, and flag was hoisted. Four hundred Spar- Italy by Gen. Robilant. tacides were taken prisoner and some sixty were dead and wounded.

Want to Slay Captives.

left to the government, he promising, up rolling stock and locomotives, and however, that in the future no Sparta economic, whereby food relief will cide will be permitted to walk away reach the famished regions. free after having been disarmed. Among the wounded in police head-quarters were a number of women,

BERNE, Jan. 12.-[Delayed.]-The dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing. German garrison at Constance, Baden, with Mr. Baruch and Mr. Hurley later has joined the Spartacans and ob- added to the American representation. tained complete control of the town. The British forces were similarly The soldiers have occupied the town increased by Andrew Bonar Law and hall and disarmed the population.

recent elections for the Badenese national council, in which the bourgeoisie parties obtained a large majority. British in Duesseldorf.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12.—[De-layed.]—British troops have occupied Duesseldorf, which has been in the foreign minister, was present, with hands of the Spartacans, according to Gen. Robilant. a report from Berlin.

TERMS FOR FOE **MADE HARDER** BY ENTENTE

Materials Taken in Invasion.

people court martialed and shot seven ed Press.]—Germany must return to France and Belgium machinery and The dispatch confirms reports that a course of the enemy invasion of those son of Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been two countries. This was disclosed to In addition to leaders of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Short work was made by the soldiers Italy, representatives of Japan, for the

Statement on Meeting. Upon adjournment of the council

lists of members of the Spartacus group and of anarchies of the Spartacus group and of anarchies of the Spartacus group and of anarchies of the found.

NO QUARTER the infants of the restitution of material and machinery stolen from France and Belgium by the Germans.

"The meeting also continued its discussion of procedure. It was agreed to hold the next meeting of the supreme war council or Washington. BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

10:30, and that the first full session of the peace conference will take place

Personnel Is Augmented. ardment with its sessions at 3 o'clock, was augment-

about an hour's bombardment with heavy artillery, and Boetzow's brewery having been evacuated by the rebels.

It is said that both Liebknecht and Wilson Section Included President Wilson Section Levision Conditions and Free Present Included President Wilson Section Levision Conditions and Free Present Included President Wilson Section Levision Conditions and Free Present Included President Wilson Section Levision Conditions and Free Present Included President Pr

Loucheur, Marshal Foch, Maj. Gen.

The accord reached is said to have been complete, embracing financial terms, whereby Germany must restore The government soldiers threatened the sums taken from the cities and

It was this program, completed in who belonged to machine gun crews. the morning, which confronted the There were also 3,000 women among council when it convened at 3 o'clock. An offer of aid for starving and the occupants of Boetsow's brewery, As the statesmen gathered, it was seen dreds were removed last night with great difficulty.

Give Constance to Reds.

Give Constance to Reds. ing 21 in

The British forces were similarly Gen. Wilson, while France, besides The revolution is considered a reaction against the Socialist defeat in the ister Pichon, had its ministers of mastruction, and Admiral de Bon, chief

of the French naval staff. Vittorio Orlando, the Italian premier.

The meeting was held in M. Pichon's private office, as the large Salle de La Paix, with its huge horseshoe table, still awaits the gathering of the full delegations. The session was protract- Gorgeous Rooms Worked, indicating that the new terms of the armistice received full discussion.

Military Men Come Out. At 5 o'clock Marshal Foch and Gen Weygand, M. Klotz, and the various military experts filed out of the conference room, while the members interallied supreme war council settled down to a discussion of the diplomatic questions involved in the conference program, the first subject taken up be the representation of the nations at the peace conference.

The session of the council closed about 6:50 o'clock and M. Clemenceau Lansing, President Wilson, and the other delegates. President Wilson stopped for an instant at the exit while a flashlight was taken.

Supplies for Europe. An official communication regarding the work of supply and relief says: 'At their second meeting on Jan. 12 the supreme council of supply and relief continued their discussion as to finance. An estimate of the credits reuired in the first instance for coun ries other than Germany was agreed pon and the subject was referred to he representatives of the treasuries of the associated governments for con-

ideration and report. "The council took into considera tion the measures already in progress for the relief of all allied, liberated, and neutral territories and decided on certain action to provide and expedite

What Germany Gets.

"The councilors were of the opinadditional supply of food in Gerust be secured to the allied, liberated, and neutral countries.

nakes it indispensable that German

LEAGUE UP FIRST

representatives in Paris of nations should be one of the first questions to be considered by the susubmitted for the approval of the in-

It therefore is considered probable. Along the sides of the room are tathat the suggestion that the league of bles for the secretaries and stenognations question be dealt with by a raphers. pecial commission will not appeal to learly shown that there is no danger of the subject being sidetracked.

Take Up Procedu The supreme council yesterday took 150 may sit. It will be the great configure in a shop window, dead white, papers. The discussion dwelt large pands, and all the participating namustaches, though bleached by the electric pands, and all the participating namustaches, though bleached by the electric pands, and all the participating namustaches. tions sit in.

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The antechamber of the carbon objections and furnished with carbon one might have been and furnished with carbon one might have been to the grave, but he did not seem to the grave are necked that the bayongt at least double the support given by two Polish divisions to be sent from the ware are necked that the part played by the necked that the bayongt at least double the support given by two Polish divisions to be sent from the ware are necked that the part played by the nation in the war.

agreed upon with the French government that the French Association of a League of Nations would endeavor to reach an agreement as to procedure with similar associations, especially in Great Britain and the United States, The former premier outlined the fol-

First-The issuance, before the besolemn declaration by the allies fixing the fundamental rules of the organiza tion and a league of nations with the assurance of the immediate observance of the rules among themselves.

"Second—The peace treaty shall contain the obligation of compulsory arbitration and limitation of arma-

Fix League Details.

"Third-Immediately after the signing of peace a universal confere called to fix the details of a would look into the rights of each na-tion and would consider what should be done to a state resisting the decl-sions of the league. It also would measures concerning any state not belonging to the league and which caused trouble by violence. The project foresees, in order to compel the sub-mission of such a state or states, the constitution of an armed force exe cising international control and the establishment of diplomatic, juridical, and economic measures tending to iso-late the rebellious state and compelling

it to depend upon its own resources."

Germany, M. Bourgeois added, would ave to undergo not only a political on but also a moral one. In addition, Germany must give guar antees of a military character, make as, and punish those who had

riolated all laws of humanity, The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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PEACEMAKERS SURROUNDED BY OLD SPLENDOR

shop of Envoys at Conference.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- With the opening of the peace conference there is the throb of two deep notes, one of stern was the first to leave the council room. realism, a determination that the fruits He was followed in order by Secretary of war between civilization and barbarism shall not be lost, one of idealism, that the peace must be one of justice which will leave no sore spots to oison the happiness of the world.

With the peace of 1919 approaching a sense of the dramatic impels a com parison with the peace conference of 1871, when Bismarck, in the mirror room at Versailles, gouged a billion francs indemnity from France, and tore away Alsace and Lorraine, a wrong which unsettled the peace of the world for fifty years. blood and iron peace then, but this is to be a peace of justice. It is different, too, from the congress of Vienna in 1815, when the kings "sat

in" and revamped the map on theories the reverse of these of today.

Real Work in Paris.

The real conferences are to be held in the Quai d'Orsay, instead of Versailles. The actual signing, however, on that if it is expedient to provide Versailles, where Bismarck humiliated France. The real negotiations are in many before the next harvest is gath-red, limited supplies are available for fairs, just the other side of the Pont his purpose without in any way affect. Alexander III., one of the most beaung the priority of the supply which tiful bridges of the world. tiful bridges of the world.

The clock room, in which the allies held many history making conferences The council further agreed that the during the war, was the scene of the supply and relief situation for Europe, formal opening of the peace conference. The delegates work amid the shipping should be placed at the dist most sumptuous surroundings. Two osal of the associated governments. long tables covered with green baize The council also considered matters stretch down each side of the room. affecting the supply of food to prison and at the head they are spanned by ers of war and the relief of Belgium." | another table, where the leaders sit.

Statue of Victory.

At one end of the room is a wonderful marble mantlepiece, surmount-PARIS, Jan. 13 .- [By Associated ed by a statue of victory, holding the Press.]-It appears from developments torch of liberty. The room is furnished of the council yesterday [Sunday] in deep red ramask, the walls and that no statement from any of ceiling are ornate with carved decothe various governments partici-pating in the conference has al. carpets, great mirrors and crystal carpets, great mirrors and crystal of the German machine gunners and

The hall is a magnificent example of the Louis XIV. style, and there is so had been no flight in this tiny and unpreme council, and also to insist that much gold that the chamber is melhave first place on the program lowed by the wintry light coming ibmitted for the approval of the in-

Great Conference Room.

long, contains great tables at which old time clown in a circus or a clay Poland as intimated by Paris news-

Nations Flock In.

From Poland to Arabia the smaller peoples are flocking in, seeking na-tionalization at the hands of the peace enipotentiaries—the world geography

is about to be made over anew. Between America, France, and Great Britain the relationship appears to be growing closer daily, and, although they may be divided on some proposals which me quite natural, they are expected to be together on the essentials. Addressing a group of Americans missioner to the United States and a

peace plenipotentiar, that there are no differences between the allies on the great principles on which the settle ment will be based.

Make Your Shoes Wear Longer

Ten months ago, W. H. Kelley, a umber salesman of Omaha, had a pair of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles. Of the sales with Neolin Soles. Of the sales were shoes constantly. He ays "they are still good for another en months of wear."

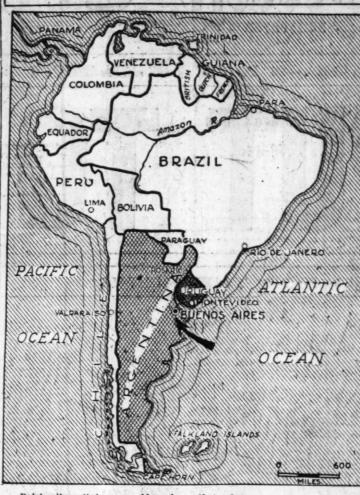
Good shoe stores carry Neolin soled.

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Bolshevik agitators are blamed for the strikes and riots in the South American republics of Argentina and Uruguay. They are reported to be plotting to overthrow the governments of those countries and substitute soviets in

their place. More than 900 have been killed in fights between the police and the strikers in Buenos Aires, and serious disturbances have occurred in Rosario, Argentina, and Monte-

video, Uruguay.

DEBRIS TELLS BATTLE STORY

might be worth ten lines in its chronicle. An unknown or a forgotten fragment, this little battlefield, like thousands of others, left remote and negected, with nothing salvaged save the dead-and not all of the dead! "The Americans advanced two kilo-

We could not imagine the Americans coming across the road we had just left, pushing their bloody way recorded conflict. The soldiers in had killed or had been killed. It was to the death and hand to hand.

End of Path of Glory. The thing that Mr. McCutcheon and looked at the longest was a colossal and erstwhile Prussian. He lay on Adjoining this rich hall are others the field and he was apparently turned ments, were upturned and truculent.

brought forth certain the council adjourned without ratirying it.

The proceedings yesterday were for the most part in English, which is spoken by Premier Clemenceau of France, Premier Orlando of Italy, and Stephen Pi6hon, the French foreign minister. Arthur Hugh Frazier, secretary of the American embassy, acted as interpreter for President Wilson, translating the speeches that were made in French.

PLEDGE FOR LEAGUE

Whoth Year and down the cannot head you wondered, which will be consistent and how?

What young American in a troop where there were a dozen large company when the case there are deach other which was the case there are a dozen large company whence the case there are a dozen large company which which was a wonderful at the case th mess kit in hand to get a share of

> thinking of home? For a while we stood and watched the wet wind blow the dead German's coat to and fro in the quick twilight. Then we groped our way back to the Verdun, twenty miles away, for din ner and lodging in the crypts of the citadel, where I am writing this. A day or two among our unname and deserted battlefields between Bel-



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you with the inadequacy of words. The idents of the war have been written about this particular atom of the way, as no adequate word has been thetic and eloquent, but the best of sertion that he had been sent from or ever will be written about any them did not give you even a faint other part of it. Bull Run or Shiloh suggestion of what has happened. Literature is the greatest of arts, but it baffled by this preposterous thing. An instant's look into the sinister depths of the Argonne forest around

Finally a flunkey was found who inderstood English, and when he trans-Montfaucon, for instance, at this min- lated his fellow flunkeys, acting in ute cruelest, darkest, and most un- concert like a football line, shoved the bidding of landscapes of the earth, Oklahoman back from the double meters" was probably its record in tells you more about American nerve, doored vestibule into the anteroom, endurance, valor, doggedness, and sac- shouting altogether something that in rifice than all the typewriters have the composite was, "Where do you written or will write about it to the get that stuff?" The Oklahoman sat down in a little of rations. There are golden chairs up- through small trees and underbrush, is as difficult to understand and as gold chair in the antercom somewhat knee deep in the mud and in the face impossible to visualize as eternity or dazed, but after looking over the Gobethe distance between Oak Park and the lin cherubs and cherubi pating in the conference has all carpets, great initions and crystal of the German machine guinters and trifle men. It seemed incredible. Yet ninth ring of Saturn. One may be chandeliers, and splendid draperles for we stood in the midst of the tragic evidence of the determination of the American delegation to urge that the league gold.

DENY AMERICAN TROOPS WILL BE

cial American circles here elicit the

The report originated in an article "America has informed the allied Secretary Lansing said the story was "absolutely false."

What young American in a troop of Montenegro Demands Italy Withdraw Troops

BELGRADE, Jan. 13.-The immedithe Italian troops is demanded in a national assembly.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
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end of time. What this war has been dence of it. We could tell that there Winter Garden, but he is stopped at the afternoon there, seemingly content. rim of the Argonne.

Christ Thompson, a saloonkeeper SENT TO POLAND was alone last night taking anventory of his stock when a man entered and PARIS, Jan. 13.-Inquiries in offi. ordered a drink, "Guess you're the last customer almost as sumptuous and much larger. to stone. His face, to employ a faninformation that the United States mister. I'm closing up for good,"
One, a magnificent salon 150 feet tastic comparison, was like that of an has not undertaken to send troops to Thompson said.

"Hope you do better next time," re plied the stranger, drawing a revolver. Gimme your money." Thompson handed over \$15.

Saloonkeeper Robbed as

He Quits Business for Good

Is Damaged by Frost Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.-The se-

of frosts beginning Christmas night resulted in reducing the prospective citrus crop in southern California to "15 per cent below normal," according to a statement made here tonight by E. G. Dezell, acting general manager of the California Fruit Grow ers' exchange. The damage, he said, was confined principally to young lem BELGRADE, Jan. 13.—The immedions, which under normal conditions the withdrawal from Montenegro of all would have matured next summer.

resolution adopted by the Montenegrin Chinese Cabinet Resigns; All but Two Reappointed

PEKING, Sunday, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] — Delayed. — The president today by mandate accepted the resignation of the cabinet, but immediately afterward reappointed the entire personnel except two member of the old government. The new cab o inet will sit under the premiership o Chin Nun-Hsun.

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Scribe Almost Got By at

the Guarded Door of

Peace Parley.

chambers of the foreign office at Qual

cat could wink its eye.

and white mustache for an instant,

Inner and Outer Circle.

pocket, he strode immediately to the door and started to open it. Flunkles

ties as there are peace delegates rushed

to the defense of the sacred door with

a chorus of exclamations. The Okla-

Thrown Back for a Loss.

was going inside.

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable DARIS, Jan. 13.—[By Wireless.]—

Through the injection of an un-expected situation the whole presfor the peace conference resolved itself into a discussion of ways and means to check the spread of Bolshevism. Until the important matters involved have been disposed of, plans for making peace cannot proceed.

It became known today that the American representatives, as well as some others, were surprised when the French representatives brought for [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ward as the most important business
[Ey Special Cable.] the matter of modifying the terms the matter of modifying the terms PARIS, Jan. 13.—The only effort at of the armistice which expires by limitation Jan. 17. The French proposals direct diplomacy made in the gorgeous included a modification of the German blockade, but coupled with many condid'Orsay on the opening day of the tions.

conference was essayed by an indomitable newspaper correspondent from Oklahoma, who was as breezy as the Kansas prairie and who would ask clemenceau for a match as soon as a representatives of Britain and the Within the famous room were presi- United States were unprepared to disdents, premiers, and ministers, and without were and ministers, and Franch French, who had Foch at hand as exwithout were a score of correspondents.
Well they knew how futile it would be pert military adviser. The French proposals caused Wilson to send hastily to try to enter the salon. In fact, they considered it something of a sensation d'Orsay and participated in the rest of when Clemenceau opened the door on one occasion and poked out his nose the conference.

In view of what happened it is clear that peace exchanges have not begun The meetings at Quai d'Orsay have re-For in that fleeting moment the solved themselves into a session of the ewspaper men saw the peace commisloners at their tables, the gold and measures. On one hand stand the rystal and tapestries being dimmed Americans and British, anxious to mewhat by a smoke screen just as check Bolshevism through economic that which might be thrown over a relief. On the other stand the French. olgar loving convention of commercial who, while equally anxious to prevent Bolshevism moving westward, hold that The Oklahoman arrived late. Taking his card of credentials from his the purpose.

representing almost as many nationali- France Wants Foe Ships for Own Vessels Lost

homan, in the midst of their waying PARIS, Jan. 13,-The governing nmittee of the French Naval league, sertion that he had been sent from in which are represented ship owners' Oklahoma to cover the conference and and seamen's associations, has appealed to President Wilson to inter-France of German and Austrian shipping to replace ton for ton French ships surk by the enemy,



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Republic Is Ea Help of the Nation

BY LADISLAV

Fourth A BUDAPEST, Jan. Michael Karolyi the the Hungarian repu time charging him in a manner which During the same med council, which sine ource of authority, ignations of all the ormer cabinet. Puts End to

This historic act icil puts an end f news of Bolshevik die All parties are re council, including long has been agreed ent of Count Kare ept the office and mediate plan of actio ened in deep sile of the onerous dutie Others may leave Plans a Fusio

The only bint he ga he said he would en aue the present pol government comprisi The new president choose all the men entrust the task to t regards as fitted to I Immediately after t

national council the with the view of fe Count Karolyi, who the big red salon of ster's palace, protests was a friend of the e eccasions Count Tisza ment. Once his life for the same reason.

Wants Help talked. Karolyl cou ers, but, also like the forget that the Hung allies for all they w It was unique to h one of the oldest and tocratic families in ing under the eyes sorgeous queens and perors who looked do traits hung on the dreams of modern til of nations, but thin demands for the soc

WILDMAN GOVERNM AIRPLANE

Criticism on the eroplane service in from lack of prepare ernment rather than officers in charge, Co of the signal corps Beta Theta Pi col City club. Col. Wildman stron versal military tra

AIR TRIP ATLANTI LONDON, Jan. 1

less Service.]-Gen. siving up his post of personnel in the s vote his time to cor in an interview with today asserted that Atlantic probably plished in May. He was feasible at the p there were three or planes available caps The newspaper sa the United States di

of 1920 is regarded as U. S. Official's Elopes and W

Omaha, Neb., Jan Miss Frances Fitzpa daughter of F. W. eight years consulti reasury departme eloped a month ago Japanese photos and were married. The story came ou the marriage was ar

Osato, who has cont home of her father, her Japanese husb The parents of M make any statemen foreign son-in-law, t stated tonight he

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BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI. [By Special Cable.] Fourth Article.

STDAPEST, Jan. 11, via Paris, Jan. -By a unanimous vote the National sell in solemn session named Count chael Karolyi the first president of Hungarian republic, at the same e charging him to form a cabinet ging the same meeting the National mal, which since the revolution s been regarded as the sole legal ree of authority, received the restions of all the members of

Puts End to Chaos. This historic act of the National al puts an end for the moment to ministerial chaos caused by the

of Bolshevik disorders. All parties are represented in the mel, including the Socialists. It og has been agreed that the appointst of Count Karolyi to the presiary was the only way of clearing the osphere, as he is above all the forms of the various parties. When taken, Count Karolyl rose to acediate plan of action. The assembly sened in deep silence as he spoke the onerous duties which were to I on his shoulders.

Others may leave their posts in the nment at will, he said, but he ild remain until the constituent asby speaks the final word. He be-th an effort by all parties to forheir minor differences and unite energetic effort to save the coun-

Plans a Fusion Cabinet

eter of the future cabinet was when the political forces of the country his meaning, as I have been told in rial quarters, that he will pur me the present policy of the coalitio comprising Socialists, rad als, and moderate Bourgeois.

The new president is empowered to rust the task to the man whom he rds as fitted to become the prime

enal council the president began ferences with the party leaders the view of forming a new min-

being red salon of the prime minimal palace, protested that he always was friend of the entente. On many cases Count Tisza tried to imprison in for bold interpolations in parliament. Once his life was in jeopardy to the same reason.

Political Muddle a continues.

WARSAW, Jan. 10.—[By the Assoduration of the entente. On many cases of the process only 100 miles away the political muddle continues here. Gen. Pilsudski, the Polish military dictator, is apparently hesitating to accept the processes of the derweski.

The text of the proclamation, while the processes of the derweski. tsior, is apparently hesitating to accept the proposals of Paderewski.

Gen. Pilsudski is said to fear that

reams of modern times.

He believes in the idea of a league nations, but thinks that President leon has not gone far enough in his mands for the social reconstruction

WILDMAN BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR AIRPLANE FIASCO

Criticism on the breakdown of the from lack of preparedness of the gov-ernment rather than inefficiency of the officers in charge, Col. L. D. Wildman of the signal corps declared in an ad- | tok for demobilization. yesterday at a luncheon of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity at great difficulties. Men going out of Warsaw are lightly clad and their

Col Wildman strongly pleaded for uni- shoes are poorly adapted for a winter versal military training to prevent a recurrence of a similar situation. **3BOATS FAIL TO**

AIR TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC IN MAY

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- [British Wire-A fire boat, a police boat, and a tiving up his post as master general tugboat, in addition to various police and firemen, two bridgetenders, and an interview with the Daily Express bay asserted that a flight across the diantic probably would be accomseph Sloke, relieving his partner. Continued to the continued of the continued About 10:20 o'clock Bridgetender Joabout 10:20 o'clock Bridgetender Joabout 10:20 o'clock Bridgetender Joseph Sloke, relieving his partner, Curtis
seph Sloke, relieving his partner, Curtis
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the United States during the summer which ordered the Graeme Stewart to the rescue. The police motor boat also started for the scene, as did also a tug-boat of the Great Lakes Dredging

U.S. Official's Daughter clopes and Weds Japanese The man nosted west on the not the he was about half way between the Rush and State street bridges. He then slipped off. Evidently by that time he had changed his mind about dying, for the witnesses say he made every effort to swim out from the slush ice he was struggling in. It was in your for soon he sank, and was

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13.—[Special-]— Kim Frances Fitzpatrick, 18 year old

daughter of F. W. Fitspatrick, for the years consulting engineer of the trastry department. Washington, ped a month ago with Shogi Osato, dese photographer of Omaha, ad were married.

seen no more. A life preserver which had been thrown to him failed to reach The story came out here today when the marriage was announced and Mrs. Oato, who has continued living at the marriage is the result of a mance of two years' standing.

The parents of Mrs. Osato refuse to the any statement concerning their rains son in-law, but Mr. Fitzpatrick that tonight he had not called on identity.

DEAD BEAUTY IN HER PALMY DAYS

Former Popular Actress, Victim of Alcoholism, Rescued from Nameless Grave.



APPEAL ISSUED FOR LUXEMBURG TO BAR REVOLT

GENEVA. Jan. 12 .- [Delayed.]-Ig-

was only slightly wounded in the

nace Jan Paderewski, the Polish lead-

telegram received by friends, here to

the reconstruction of the Polish gov-

ernment and is planning measures

Political Muddle Continues.

Polish forces are fighting under

RESCUE SUICIDE

Sloke called up the fire department

The man floated west on the floe till

in vain, for soon he sank, and was

FROM THE RIVER

against the Bolshevists.

attack made upon him by a would-be assassin at Warsaw, according to a day. He is said to be continuing his work with Gen. Joseph Pilsudski on

Is most of the Hungarians in both the pro-Bolshevists will resume street the healthy agriculture of the downful of the downful of the technical reorganization of a republic and the downful of the technical reorganization of the county morgue.

Slap at Censorship.

Slap at Censorshi power until after the elections.

The outlook seems to be serious, in view of the arrival of British and "The government therefore appeals of the Omsk government Gen. Stefanik

ing established the fact that the point out that the Bolshevists are advancing and that the Poles must soon be called upon to protect their from the Baltic to Roumania.

In deprecated by their opponents, who ing established the fact that the present the dead list. Yes, here was an Eva ence of a sovereign might, under cerbon to the dead list. Yes, here was an Eva cannot be purely an investment proportion to the negotiations, the grand duchess, troops on the Ural front is described to the pauper list; scheduled for the post-baltion of the present the dead list. Yes, here was an Eva cannot be purely an investment proportion to the head list. Yes, here was an Eva cannot be purely an investment proportion to the pauper list; scheduled for the pauper list; sched Bolshevist troops are moving toward declared her readiness to renounce the throne.

They have already occupied Lida and the following the Bialystok as their objective. They diate touch with the chamber of depth as their objective. They "The government will get in immeuties with a view to discharging its virtually 3,000 miles from Vladivostok, the old days, with her personal beauty secured seventeen locomotives in Vilna and are said to have been given rolling stock by Germans. Their advance is stock by Germans. Their advance is expected to be more rapid than it was before Vilna was captured. Gen. Falkenhayn's Tenth German army is reported to be concentrating at Bialys tok for demobilization.

Their advance is ervation of the dynasty constitutes at the present moment a necessary guar three days in underheated cars were spent in making the journey.

Opinion expressed by people along the route was favorable to allied in the route was favorable to all the route was favorable to

CZECHO-SLOVAK

It was unique to hear a member of view of the arrival of British and american missions, which have anteractic families in Hungary, speak nounced that they are unofficial in these precious possessions to help to Gaida, who commanded at Perm, but these precious possessions to help to Gaida, who commanded at Perm, but the retains his position as general in the maintenance of law he retains his posit "At the request of Admiral Kolchak distraught.

Russians Want Action.

Opinion expressed by people along "Thank God, at last I know where

ARMY CRIPPLED BY THEIR NEEDS

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, Jan. 11.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Luxemburg

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The Associated Press.]—In view treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism, he said, and the things she told were treating her for alcoholism. tion appealing to the people against true information relative to the herent. After a little time a matron the movement for the establishment of a republic and urging support to the issued by their headquarters here deny jail floor that she died. There was no dynasty. The proclamation announces ing a number of reports which have time to help her.

Anyway, as the been current. The statement follows: "About half of the Czecho-Slovak

STAGE FAVORITE SNATCHED FROM POTTER'S FIELD

Legacy and Mother Too Late to Save Life of Eva Marsh.

to the British throne. Fourteen years ago a bright new star. flashed its way across the stage firma-ment. The name of a beautiful, talented girl was heralded throughout the continent in headlines—Eva Marsh! She was 18 then, with dazzling eyes, the face of a Madonno, and a smile

from the potter's field in Chicago. She ning "cut in" and submitted to the kansas troops, was to have been one of nearly thirty loss of his partner with the same grace claimed dead hauled to pauper

house of correction, where she had been sent as a shoplifter. Miss Eva and at once offered her his arm. Aft-Marsh, beauty of a decade ago, had erward he danced virtually every numbeen sent there chiefly for her own ber, treating the American and Brit. Allen said. "At 2 o'clock we had

A Ghostly Shoplifter. This is how Eva Marsh, actress,

rent to jail and died: On Dec. 12 the wreck of a young woman, disheveled, staggering, reeled into Mandel Bros.' department store.

Mrs. Tuey M. Slusser, a house detective, looked at the living apparition and CAPT. M'ELROY,

The young woman lurched to a counter, took a handbag worth \$7.50, and started off without paying for it. She mumbled when Mrs. Slusser laid a re-straining hand upon her arm. The girl's mind was dead. With pity in her heart the woman took Eva Marsh, Clarence M. Bennett, chief of house de-

He took from her a pint flask, onethird filled with alcohol. A spark of the girl's old spirit came back. Mr. pett called Marshall W. Thompson, superintendent. Mr. Thompson said

last night:
"I am not surprised to learn her identity. In spite of her pitiable condition she would momentarily collect herself and show that she possessed a remarkable intellect. I felt that she had been some one in the world. It can be told, you know. We prosecuted her for her own good."

The girl was sent to the bridewell hospital after Judge Caverly sentenced r to five days in the bridewell.

Had Drunk Wood Alcohol. At the coroner's inquest Dr. Charles

the alcohol she had drunk was wood alcohol—a poison—and there was no

Legacy from Old Admirer

The letter said that considerable under the eyes of an array of the speed and kings and emptors who looked down from the porties hung on the walls of the vast amber, talk like some Socialists Not Influenced.

Socialists Not Influenced.

The speed and that our men are designed and that our men are destance of the seek an economic alliance with the entropy of the clieves in the idea of a league nations, but thinks that President agen has not gone far enough in his mands for the seek an economic are underly commonded at Perm, but these precious possessions to help to daily who commanded at Perm, but the retains his position as general in the terms has position as general in the terms has position as general in the treating his position as general in the czecho-Slovak army.

The government has decided to "Report says it was a one-fifth share in \$100,000—from an old adminer. The family knew that the girl should be in Chicago. They wrote to daily reports from the front, the morale of the wisest amount of the money, quite a fortune, and order.

"The government has decided to "The letter said that considerable the retains his position as general in the Czecho-Slovak army.

"It is impossible to do so," he said.

"The solution and order.

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"It is impossible to do so," he said.

"A little thought will show the wisset amount of the money, quite a fortune, and order.

It is a fortune the czecho-Slovak army.

"It is impossible to do so," the said.

"It is money, quite a fortune. The letter said that cour army is being demoration an er's field! Maybe she was the heiress.

Mrs. Eva Robinson of Brooklyn, the girl's mother, arrived yesterday. With the patriotism of the american people OMSK, Russia, Friday, Jan. 10 .- [By her came Eva Marsh's younger sister,

When they restored her she cried:

PRINCE OF WALES IN AWKWARD SQUAD ON DANCE FLOOR

OBLENZ, Sunday, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Prince of Wales, who has been visiting the American area of cupation as the guest of Maj. Gen Dickman, returned to the British sec tor this afternoon. He said good-by to Gen. Dickman at a luncheon at which he was the guest of Maj. Gen. Hines in the castle of the Prince of Wied at

Since his arrival in the American sone the prince had been treated as an ordinary captain, the rank designated by his uniform, rather than as the heir

At the dance the prince attended last night it was intended that it should being enough nurses from the American and British armies to go around.
One officer accidentally "cut in " on as the others.

The first girl that the prince danced the American army when he Eva Marsh died on Dec. 14 in her with was Miss Agnes Kann, a nurse of elected. prince was standing near Miss Kann ish nurses impartially,

the American dances

two Chicago officers among the eighty nine on the Abangares, one of them.

Capt. J. E. McEiroy, for six years a didn't have enough horses and what grain broker with Lamson Bros. is was didn't have enough horses and what grain broker with Lamson Bros. is was didn't have enough horses and what grain broker with a star. He served as laison officer with a star. He served as Needed Twice as Many.

Wounded "U" Man Home. New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Cliford R. Myers, a University of Chi- on the American front.

battle in August about Chipilly ridge.

Anyway, as they afterward learned. FLOAT 5TH LOAN, GLASS DECLARES

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The prince was not a good dancer. American officers, it developed later, had spent a good part of the preceding Then it stopped and our boys went into afternoon teaching him the steps of the fight.

WEARING CROSS.

of the French army after he kept instead of 3,200 which were available liaison open for fourteen hours on the when the men entered the battle and Alsne river during the heavy fighting many "were old ones that the French of Sept. 24. He was wounded in the had discarded as of no further use to right side by a high explosive shell them."
on that date. On Sept. 17 he was wounded by shrapnel in the left hand these animals, only to be forced to The other Chicago officer was Lieut. shoot them a day or so later because Leslie B. Fiske of 4547 North Rockwell street. He is a member of the Thir- the work," he waid.

tieth aero squadron.

cago man who went to France with Myers was wounded on July 4 and throughout the war it was going to be

The text of the proclamation, which was issued on Friday, follows.

"About half of the Czecno-Siovas alcohol—a poison—and there was no hope. So the body of the girl who once had played with Raymond Hitchwork and the proclamation of a republic and the downful of the singular fifth the technical reorganization of a republic and the downful of the army.

"About half of the Czecno-Siovas alcohol—a poison—and there was no hope. So the body of the girl who once had played with Raymond Hitchwork and the peal is made to the judgment and to the proclamation of the American people, the to the country morgue.

Nearly thirty bodies had collected.

Nearly thirty bodies had collected. Mr. Glass expressed his belief in the patriotism of the American people, and the censorship," he said. "It stared denied that it would be necessary to out with the idea of withholding infer-

> "A little thought will show the wisest lacking only the German intelligence. sition; we cannot approach it and

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.-Gov. Henry be exempted from "cutting in." which J. Allen, in an address following his meant that one officer could claim the inauguration today, declared that labk partner of another officer, there not of artillery support due to failure of Yesterday Eva Marsh, the star of the prince. He passed the incident the Germans of the Thirty-fifth divi-but so short a time ago, was snatched aside and for the remainder of the eve-from the potter's field in Chicago. She was to have been one of the cutting to pieces by

Mr. Allen was on active service with

Soon Go Beyond Range.

"On Sept. 25 the Thirty-fifth division started to enter the Argonne," Gov. reached our positions and then began the artillery barrage. For four and one-half hours the barrage continued.

By noon the next day the doughboys had gone beyond range of the artillery and they fought for four days without any artillery support. I went along the roads leading up to the battle lines and time after time I saw the roads choked with the dead horses BACK IN STATES that had been killed or had died in the New York, Jan. 13.—There were only artillery. The lack of artillery support

llaison officer with the French.

He was decorated by Gen. Humbert should have been six thousand horses

Germans . Had Air Supremacy.

Gov. Allen declared that the Germans maintained domination of the all "We saw much in the papers that

"There was no lack of bravery or the part of our aviators. Oftentimes they went up knowing that one American aviators were pitted against three, fou

"Not only did the airplane service

float the fifth Liberty loan on a purely mation that might place our men in commercial basis.

"It is impossible to do so," he said. absolute as the German censorship.

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt The life history of this great men, written by himself

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WARM WELCOME TO BLACKHAWKS **ENDS WITH BALL**

After a Day Filled doughboys who heard it. Yes, the boys from Canaryville are each with the Blackhawks. And so are the Hamburgs, the Wallaces, the Ragens, and the Gordons—all south side social clubs that sent nearly 1,000 Harper avenue. He referred to Miss members to war. with Action,

(Continued from first page.)

Carrie Pam. Pearl Scott, Janet ore, Margaret Hayes, Mabelle Duf-, Charlotte Upp, Fannie Newman, Ida Pines, Esther Bullard, Katherine

Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. L. J. Willner, Mary M. Mattes, Lucile Welch, Kath-leen Easter, Bilanda, Odman, Gertrude Scott, Antoinette Cleveland, Mildred his parents and friends. Capitaine, Margaret Feltes, Dorothy Norton, Constance Wheeler, Stella Beck, and Christine Duell.

The Red Cross workers beamed on the soldiers. One of them was heard exclaim, as a warrior walked away How perfectly delightful! He said Wee, wee, missure!

Private Joseph C. Melka, 3226 South Kedvale avenue, got in just in time for the last dance. His mother is very ill and he got permission to spend the to them.

aded from view in the darkness.

was expressed in a tear as the boys in come. he Champs Elysées of Chicago. of the organization this was the great-And then came the smiles that est privilege it ever had had. He wel-

Crowds Sing Welcome. ing in the camps in France.

framed a bevy of smiles. The street crowds climbed electric light poles, stood in automobile tonneaus, clung to window ledges and mounted drays and heavy trucks caught in the surging mass to get a better look at the "regular guys."

Gen. Crowder Salutes.

The first of the returning troop also were of the national army contingent—the draft army as it used to be called. And as they clicked past the they observed a general of the United States army saluting them. Very few perhaps knew he was Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal, who directed the draft machinery and who has said that no finer body of fighters

Chicago, figuratively on her knees, paying the handsome tribute and crying

The boys had begun to get acquainted with the home folks by the time they reached the Coliseum in the evening. Between the termination of the parade at midday and the night festivities they had had an opportu nity to look into mother's face and there a new and strange joy that had come to her. There were other faces, and not the faces of mothers, that shone with the new joy, and the sturdy youths didn't stand on eremony, either, when "her" fac

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JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

Cheers, Tears, and Incidents of Chicago's Welcome to Blackhawks.

"Hello, there, you Canaryville kid," "It was some happy Christmas for couted a man in La Salle street yearday morning at a khakiclad youth home," said Corporal Herman Kleiwho hurled back an answer that kamp, 4342 West Madison street. "I caused a roar of laughter among the took us just thirty minutes to break

The Fifth ward and the stockyards district were well represented in the Blackhawk division. Three of the clubs

cause for great rejoicing. Hundreds of men and women from Canaryville were on hand yesterday morning to avenue, tells this little story about a welcome home their heroes.

John Cavanaugh, 1435 North Kildare near the camp the first night we were avenue, was the center of admiration there. He fell in the creek; the next illard, Frances Thorpe, Anna Olson, for a group of young women who as- day he had a hole in his bree Alice Doyle, Gerda Larson, Josephine sembled in the lobby of the La Salle burned by a stove in his tent. The Le Febre, Mrs. W. C. Hosler, Hattie hotel just before Battery D, Three Huncaptain told him he did not have to enstock, Blanche Doubach, Edith dred and Thirty-third field artillery, drill until he could get a second pair Vilkelman, Estelle Lustig, Evelyn had its dinner. He had a handful of of pants." souvenirs, rings hammered from

approached, and the moment had a rived for the strong embrace. It was just the best old reunion of oved ones Chicago ever knew.

Affecting Incidents. Many affecting incidents marked the day's doings as pa and ma "lamped" their sons in the parades and called

Hamilton Club Welcome.

And then came the similes that the street that return to citizenship," he said.

And as they swung up the thorough When the boys had finished luncheon fare on the lake front every snappy and enjoyed the "fags" a band from novement and proud bearing marking Great Lakes escorted them to the hem as the real goods in the fighting line, the thousands of grateful and of the seats for the matinee. The Ham admiring Chicagoans that packed the ilton club reception committee, headed sidelines broke into a great swelling the procession. A. N. Marquis was the chorus of the songs the boys used to officiated as master of ceremonie

Then came the cheering. It swept through the loop district, along the entire line of march.

Betteries E and F of the Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery were guests of the Retary club at the Hotel Sherman.

BY FRIDAY, PLAN President Judson, U. of C.,

Camp Grant authorities announced today that an effort will be made to muster out returning Blackhawks by Friday. Early tomorrow morning the Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery brigade and the One Hundred and Sixty-first brigade headquarters organization are scheduled to arriv from Chicago, and officials hope to have their physical examination com pleted by evening.

has said that no finer body of fighters ever were got together than his draft army.

And while the city thrilled with its gratitude and admiration many of the troopers must have thrilled, the boys free for Thursday's home coming celebration in Rockford. Then on Friday the 1.478 Eighty-sixt Cadre Chicago, figuratively on her knees, pay-

Ida Lapin, 1101 North California ave nue.

Blackhawk division. Three of the clubs named in the foregoing were compelled to close on account of depleted Sieja, 1534 North Keystone avenue. But the Canaryville boys are back—tle town nearest Camp Hunt, where those who were not left behind in the troops were quartered in France—graveyards of France—and there is can say good by forever." "The western front"-meaning the lit

Mattias J. Harford, 6574 Lakewood

comrade:
"He slipped out to see the village

Co. D, all Chicago men, brought "Motor Jack." a bull dog taken from Mrs. Matthew Dyer, 6015 Harper ave- this country to France as a mascot. Newman, Lillian Acker, Estelle Kind, nue found "her boy," Matthew Jr., as The dog became a perfect sentry and soon as he was out of the Colliseum. soon as he was out of the Coliseum. guarded motor trucks as faithfully as el King, Marion Manchester, Louise A homecoming was planned for him by a man, according to Corporal Troy L. Tobin, 5550 West Monroe street.

4,350 TROOPS ON THREE TRANSPORTS SAIL FOR HOME

ABHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.-Then the crowds would look down on pa and ma and by the look in their faces the crowds seemed to be saying:

Chicago gave the returning soldiers the warmest welcome that was in the bottom of her heart. It began the month the first trainload piled out of the train shed at the La Salle street station and continued until the red station and continued until the red lights on the rear coach of the last on the rear coach of the last of them.

Then the crowds would look down on pay and ma and by the look in their faces the crowds seemed to be saying:

Lapland, and Cretic have sailed from France for New york with 150 officers and 4,200 men. The Rochambeau is due Jan. 20, the soldiar, gentleman."

Then the crowds would look down on pay and ma and by the look in their faces the crowds seemed to be saying:

"We're proud of you as well as of the boys."

At the several clubs and hotels where the troops were entertained at lunches on appreciations were voiced by the station and continued until the red soldiers of the warm welcome according to the selective service act, and as serted that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as serted that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as serted that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as serted that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as serted that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half of the selective service act, and as served the service of the selective service act, and as served that after a year and a half at an early hour this morning, At the Hamilton club Capt. E. P. prise men from the field and staff, from view in the darkness. Winter, who spoke for the 200 mem- ordnance and medical detachments, The first impulse of mother and dad bers of the headquarters company, said and supply companies of the two regions wife and sweetheart and kiddles the boys considered it a royal welldred and Thirty-seventh and Batteries

The Lapland, due Jan. 19, is bring-men of the One Hundred and Four- war.'

wounded, and casuals. Forty-second regiment coast artillery complete, sixteen casual officers, and about 250 other casuals and sick and

AT CAMP GRANT on Way Home from France

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.] University of Chicago, who has been a member of the American relief com mission in the near east, has sailed cording to a cablegram received at the iniversity yesterday.

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DRAFT LAW WAR'S GIFT; DON'T LOSE IT, CROWDER PLEA

Selective Service Head. **Banquet Guest, Lauds** Illinois Workers,

necessity for general service in modern conflict, was drawn last night by Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal, at a dinner given for him by the Selective Service Association of Illino at the Hotel La Salle.

Terming the volunteer system "ol pictured American wars of the past as proving his point and stressed the fact that the selective service in the present war had functioned readily and sucessfully because its work was accom vilian agency which took cognizance of the American passion for local self ed, is home from the war. government.

Tokens of Esteem Presented. The dinner, which closed a day of strenuous activity for Gen. Crowder, also was featured by the presentation to him by Seymour Morris, on behalf which he is held, and a gold selective Mrs. Sylvia Besley. Adj. Gen. F. S. Dickson was toast. last night.

Gov. Hughes for his opinion. He had dred and Thirty-seventh and Batteries served as chairman of the district

A and B of the Three Hundred and board of Greater New York. He said: May 19, 1918, when the Hun bombed A and B of the Three Fundered and the first state of the Champs Elysées of Chicago.

A and B of the Three Fundered and the Foster S. Nims, president of the Bordeaux casual company, No. 12, from New York and the Champs Elysées of Chicago.

A and B of the Three Fundered and the Foster S. Nims, president of the Bordeaux casual company is a clear of the organization this was the great pany, No. 12, from New York and the Law I do not believe but not a woman flinched from her that I would make a single change.'

Beauregard and about 500 sick, eon today at the Hotel La Salle.

U. S. FAR IN ARREARS PAYING DEPENDENTS, **GLASS TELLS SENATE**

Of two and a half million checks for dependents' allot-ments and allowances deducted from soldiers' pay for November and December, only 930,000 have been mailed. Secretary Glass, reporting today on the war risk insurance bureau's work in response to a senate resolution, said all October payments had been made and checks for the last two months would be out before the

end of January.

"In order to make up the existing arrearage," Mr. Glass said, "the bureau is now in a large number of cases writing simultaneously checks to cover payments for November and Decem-

NURSES ANGELS solete and ineffective," Gen. Crowder OF THE WOUNDED, COL. BESLEY SAYS

Col. Frederic A. Besley of Chicago, commander of base hospital unit No. plished in the best spirit of American 12, under whose direction thousands of American wounded have been treat-

Col. Besley, fortified with an honorable discharge, arrived in Chicago this extraordinary situation prices of last night. He went at once to the both fresh butter and eggs slumped home of his sister, Mrs. W. G. Strong of Waukegan, where he will rest up a few have storage butter or eggs, and, for a week from his arduous homeof the association, of an engrossed set of the association, of an engrossed set of resolutions testifying the esteem in to San Diego, Cal., to visit his mother, president of the Chicago butter and

Britain who acted as nurses in France. the direct result of the government "Barred from a zone within seven taking over 60 per cent of the stocks miles of the front, they worked their for the army. At this time of the year way up to the limit allowed, and there, 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds wouldn't without sleep, they encountered and 5,000,000 pounds. There is probable overcame every trial that presented 7,000,000 pounds or so at New York. itself. They were the angels of the vounded American soldiers.

that I would make a single change.'

"War is a great builder, and it is also a great destroyer. It builds also a great destroyer. It builds old cases and the fresh ones alike. It "The storage egg situation is much

This ship also has five officers and 142 chinery for raising armies in time of men seemed to keep the death rate conjectured. below that in the United States. He teenth trench mortar battery from the Thirty-ninth division en route to Camp the Chicago Bar association at lunch.

War.

Gen. Crowder will be the guest of the Chicago Bar association at lunch.

Milton Mandel. They reached America butter and eggs. The result has been

POOR OLD PUBLIC MUST EAT FRESH 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.— BUTTER AND EGGS

. Funny Part of It Is Prices Drop!

the "fresh" are with us in plentifu

Members of congress have been flooded with letters and telegrams telling of the failure of allotments and allowances to arrive and appealing for directly contrary to form at this seatotion to stop-resultant suffering. son of the year, those dealing with wholesalers who are favored with a few stored eggs heard this:

"Buy a couple of cases of fresh eggs and I'll let you have one of storage. They're done for."

The same argument was true as regards storage butter. Butter and egg men said Chicago's tock of storage eggs had fallen to 50,000 cases—and

they are in the hands of "hoa against a normal supply of 250,000 Prices of "Fresh" Drop. Butter in storage is under 5,000,000 pounds, against a usual supply of 30,000,000 pounds. But, in the face of

during the day. "The situation simply is that only

rs. Sylvia Besley.
"Who won the war?" he was asked them are saving them for their favorite Adj. Gen. F. S. Dickson was today "Well, we all won the war," he their own trade. Propany some as "the chief of them all; the directing answered with a laugh. "But in this ing on and can't be pried loose, bent on regard I want to give the fullest carrying them over until around to those brave brave."

night and day, often for long periods be too large a stock, but there is only Big U. S. Order Canceled

> But to offset this the government de elded not to take 1,500,000 pounds of fresh butter ordered in Chicago for January delivery, and which the big is eating into its own storage stocks



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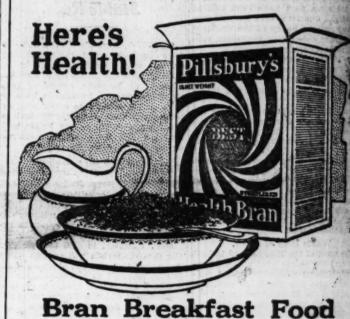
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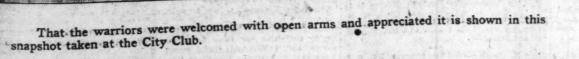
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City Welcomes Its Blackhawk Warriors Home with Open Arms and Joyous Smiles



Day of festivities for the returning warriors of the Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery closed with a grand ball at the Coliseum last night. Thousands of their friends and admirers cro







From war to peace was typified in smile



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They were glad to get back. Even the mascot, "Nig," was there and happy, even if not a-grin as were his fighting fellows.

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN THE PEACE TREATY.

In the peace conference the United States probtect it will pledge itself in subscription to many equilibrium. Some of them may be wise agreements. Some of them may be unwise. We hope to avoid the unwise, but whatever happens one thing is certain. We have our entanglements.

sassination in Sarajevo, Bosnia, in the Balkans, of nations? Let the U.S. A. do it. at a time when not even British statesmen could see the interest of the British empire in an issue of eastern European politics, can result in the send ing of 2,000,000 American troops abroad, in an American army of occupation on the bank of the tangled.

If we have to be projected into Europe it does not follow that Europe has to be projected into this hemisphere. The Monroe doctrine is as valid an American doctrine now as it ever was.

the peace treaty a formal recognition of the Monroe doctrine pledging the powers of Europe to keep themselves and each other out of the North and South Americas.

It is a valid declaration because it is an equitable declaration. The world can only suffer if the can do good now. Encouragement can do good western hemisphere is forced into contact with Eu- now. Later it may be too late. ropean politics. That is the inheritance of Eu-

is a rational protector of the best interests of hu- enlistment. manity in the two Americas and the assertion of its protectorate serves these interests

This protectorate, as expressed in the doctrine, which was also the doctrine of the English statesman Channing, ought to be recognized zation, and is in civilian life except for the period by the agreements to which the United States is of his training or the period of national need.

We have asked little of Europe except, for our what militaristic countries have kept under arms own sake, to help solve her troubles in the fash in peace times. Their war strength brought in the

arbitrary aggression against the peace of the two ing under arms and with the colors, in active Americas—treats even the provocative Mexico with service, a force not far inferior in numbers to the an amiability which causes more provocation—it armies which Germany and France maintained can be known and is known that we do not seek in service during the militaristic peace which through the Monroe doctrine to obliterate other threatened war and ended in war. nationalities. We seek, in our own interests, to protect them and to keep them isolated from foreign influences which would make trouble. We in- States could have. It would be large and expensist that this hemisphere should have its chance

in the peace treaty. It will be there if American commissioners give as much thought to their own nation as they are prepared to give to the Dalmatian coast, Czecho-Slavia, Poland, Syria, etc.

SPENDING MONEY FOR RECONSTRUCTION.

The initiation of public works on a large scale is obviously one of the simplest and most effective which does not follow the dictates of sound military employment" during the present transition period, zenship in arms, not professionalism in arms, or that period it seems certain that the transition will States, prepares for the real life of the United involve a slackening of industry and probable over. States, can defend the real life of the United States crowding of the labor market. The withdrawal of Universal service would give the United States such war orders causes a great decrease in the demand benefits.

The initial impetus to business recovery after any of so large a regular establishment. period of depression, he believes, is some more or But if congress adopts this scheme without adopt

problem. Such a course would be unfair and to defend their country. ngenerous to the returning soldiers, and it would be dangerous to the country itself. To pernit widespread unemployment and widespread busi-

United States. After our entry into the war about universal object of persecution. With no land to fight would start the hesitant wheels of industry.

to be allowed to interfere. If that were the only hindering factor we might well dismiss it at once. No one can safely predict that raw materials can be had more cheaply for years to come. But even if it should prove that we had built our public works at an exorbitant cost, in view of later developments, nevertheless we should feel that we had made a good investment. We have spent billions for war; we can afford millions for reconstruction.

WHY POLAND AND WHY US?

It has been announced in Paris that the United States has informed the allied authorities that it is willing and ready to send an expeditionary force of at least two divisions into Poland to attend to distressing matters there. Possibly and possibly foreign nations may she always be in the not. It is already denied, but it is in keeping with the amplitude of our ideas.

We as a nation projecting ourselves into Euro ean affairs are the worst gluttons for punishment who ever endeavored to take the world, from the Arctic to the Antarctic ocean, from China to Kansas, into our philanthropic embrace.

We have men fighting in the snow about Archargel, and they do not know and we do not know what they hope to accomplish by their fighting They can and do accomplish casualties, but what else is beyond perception and comprehension.

Now are we to go into Poland? Are we to be we the Uncle Bim of Europe? With whom are we in Poland and why? Are

we against the Ruthenians and against the Ukably in spite of the best efforts of the senate to pro- to determine exactly what the territory of Poland, which the money should have been spent. should be and, having so decided, see that our deagreements intended to preserve the European cision is accepted by the force of our army divisions?

The American nation seems to be going a long way from the western hemisphere to get into trouble which it does not naturally inherit. We Probably we cannot avoid all of them. If an as- are gluttons for it. What is the need of a league

REPUBLICANS AND UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, president of the Nationa Association for Universal Training, through the Rhine, an American force in Siberia and one in northern Russia, then we are entangled, really ennational committee to declare as a party principle in favor of this system of national defense, integration, and citizenship,

The Republican party, a nationalistic, and not a organization ought to recognize the fact. It ought We can ask the peace conference to include in to declare unequivocally in favor of the American protective and developing system.

It is now a critical issue because the war department, through Secretary Baker, is asking for sented. legislation on military affairs and is not asking for the legislation which the nation needs. Pressure

Secretary Baker's experience with the raising rope. It is not the inheritance of this hemisphere. of an army ought at least to take him out of the The United States in barring from North and South middle of the road. He tells congress, in asking America the play of European intrigue, ambition, for new army legislation, that he is in the middle policy, and nationalistic aspiration is serving the of the road. He does not know whether he is for best interests not only of North and South Amer- universal training or not. He asks for a regular army, to serve present purposes, one of approxi-The United States is not a masterful overlord. It mately 500,000 men, to be raised by volunteer

This is a large army because, being a regular army, it is constantly in fact and is not largely in possibility. Under universal training a citizen has had training, has equipment, fits in an organi-

A regular army, a professional army, represents understood that when the United States under takes the raising and maintenance of a regular Inasmuch as the United States contemplates no army of a half million men, it undertakes keep-

Secretary Baker's idea of an army is, we fear an idea of the worst kind of an army the United sive. Its service would not permeate the nation to remain at peace and we insist that Hurope by with physical and moral benefits, with benefits in declaration recognize our right to keep it at citizenship and nationality. It merely would maintain a large force, keeping alive the defects of our old military system, and, although it could be relied upon to be an effective force, it would have nothing else to recommend it.

Mr. Baker is proposing, if he can get the legisla tion and the volunteers, to multiply the former regular military establishment, taking it as whole, four or five times.

The point to be noted is that this is a large increase in our military institution, and it is one means of providing what economists call "buffer policy. Sound policy says universal service citi-However prosperous the country may become after army which represents the real life of the United

for raw materials, and private business is not yet | We presume that Mr. Baker thinks that the confident enough of the future to engage in ex- situation will remain extraordinary, or may remain extraordinary, for several years, and that conse Prof. Moulton puts the case succinctly in his ar- quently an extraordinarily large regular army wil ticle, "Public Works or Public Charity," which has be needed. He regards the necessities as tempo just been published by the Union League club. rary and he does not contemplate the continuance

less fortuitous event, such as bumper agricultural ing a genuine military policy, it will do a great and ay not be sufficient to create prosperity itself. United States for many years. If we get such an serves to "start the hesitant wheels of industry army as Mr. Baker wants, we shall, we fear, lose the great safe army of American citizens who Under present conditions we clearly ought not to would be trained civilians, living, except for the and back waiting for some lucky accident to solve period of their training, as civilians, and prepared

THE JEWS AS FIGHTERS.

[From the Providence Journal.]

ness depression would be to invite an upheaval a fighting man. His early kings were all great such as we are witnessing in various European soldiers. No people ever fought with more fanatical devotion than did the Jews in the centuries of perse-Prof. Moulton estimates that before the war some cution immediately preceding the Christian era. \$600,000,000 annually was spent for public improve- Throughout the Christian centuries the Jew has been ments, national, state, and municipal, within the a man without a country, and until modern days \$300,000,000 of such work was postponed. He pro. for he naturally lost his martial qualities. The great poses therefore that during 1919 we spend the nor. struggle which has been going on, a struggle to make mal \$600,000,000 and \$600,000,000 more, of which all the world a safe place to live in, has given the \$300,000,000 would represent "insurance for the Jew his opportunity. American Jews have a brilliant nergency." A program of new construction of record to their credit and have supplied a larger his kind, he believes, would furnish employment their population. Jewish women, too, in the work of or 400,000 men and, perhaps more important, it the Red Cross, the food administration and the Liberty loan campaigns have done their full share

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG. (After Laura.)

Love came piping o'er the lea-Oh, the day was bright! And his clear notes pleasured me, Filled me with delight.

When I asked him to repeat-Hear the rascal laugh! 'I'm no phonograph!"

SOME people find it difficult to remember when Easter falls this year, and yet nothing is easier to keep in mind. Easter comes the first Sunday after the full moon after the vernal equinox

THE PROGRESS OF CUTSIE. [From the Sandoval, Ill., Independent.]

Because of the marriage of our type setter we were forced to get some new help in the person of Cutsie Marshall. Type setting is particular work, and it takes some time to earn it. Cutsie is getting along fine and will soon be able to set all the type for the paper. IT may be that some of the dissatisfaction with

the work of the Y. M. C. A. is due not to the fact that money was wasted, but to the fact that it ter housing is a necessity as much or the European constabulary along the Danube and was not more liberally scattered. Many of us the Vistula, at the head of the Adriatic and on gave our money in the hope that the boys would the Ægean littoral; are we guardians of every folk have everything they desired, regardless of shopand custodians of every people in Europe? Are keeping. If the question had been raised whether a doughboy should be trusted for a package of in children between 6 and 18 months of cigarettes when the war department was holding age. back his pay for months, we should have said, "Trust him, and if you lose the nickel here's one rainians? Are we for the Poles of Paderewski or to take its place." That is the spirit in which we the Red Poles, the White or Blue Poles? Are we contributed and that, we think, is the spirit in SUBTLELY NOT.

> Dance Music." Now see if you can, with the and diets of the rickety and nonrickety magic of one of your w. k. brilliant captions, im- families showed no significant difference part to this too-obvious wheeze an atmosphere of in energy values or protein content. The THE French premier's "balance of power"

speech is referred to as the only discordant note in the chorus of compliments evoked by Mr. Wilson's arrival in Europe. But there will be more. And throughout the Peace Symphony one chord persists-the chord of the dominant.

THE FOURTH ESTATE IN BERLIN. BY JOSH SLINGER

(Tageblatt-Line o' Type Cable.). Berlin, Jan. 13 .- I informed Herr Bochekopf, the

government managing editor, that I should dis- The number of cubic feet or air space continue service unless he could guarantee twentyfour hours of continuous control, as I objected to house was another factor. rewriting leaders every half hour to accommodate. The disease was more frequently found sectional party, is sympathetic and its governing the faction which happened to be sitting in the among people who lived in dark rooms organization ought to recognize the fact. It ought front office. "I am not a rewrite man," I said. and in houses that were set too close to He gave me the required guarantee. "But why each other. write leaders?" he asked. "Nobody has time to read editorials. Give us some snappy (snappische) paragraphs, jingles, und so weiter." I as-Paton and Findlay conclude: Whatever "Supply me," I said, "with a pair of the true cause of rickets-improper housshears, a mug of paste, and a Herr at the Adja. ing, absence of facilities for open air cent Desk, and I will see what I can do."

man was conveyed to the booby-hatch last night. proving the housing conditions the dis-His attempts to assemble in a lead the kaleldo-appearance of the disease would be scopic happenings of the day proved too much for brought about. his head, which is not strong, and they had to call

THE Russian influenza successfully attacked persons whose vitality was low. The germ of bolshevism operates in the same manner.

THE SECOND POST. [From a railroad official.]

Gentlemen: Replying to your favor of the 21st nst., in regard to above numbered claim, the delay in settlement of this claim has been occasioned on account of our agent at destination being sick, and has since died, and claims being in his possession we have not been able to local or secure return of

M. PICHON intimates that the world is to b econstructed on the basis of the Fourteen Points. Like type, it is to be rearranged on the point sys-

> The Land of the Afterglow. IFrom the Arizona Republican. 1

A lady wants passage with a gentleman going to Cal. with a car. Phone mornings be fore 12. Mrs. Lewis, A nice, energetic mechanic would like

meet some nice little widow, not over 35, for sociability. Box 25-N. Gentleman, 87 years old, rancher, would like to meet lady of similar age with some means; object, business partner and matrimony.

"SHE knows how to sing artistically, and that men for their releases. What classificancludes 'all the lyre,' as Daudet remarks in tions are made in the marine corps of Sanho'"-James Huneker of Emma Roberts The same may be said of Mary Garden. Vole

or no voice, she has all the lyre. YEARNINGS. Sir: It was Canova, I believe, who cherished the oction he would be a painter. The child aspires to be a man and the man would be young. If one of the sages did not write, Show me the man who, at times, does not indulge in inexplicable

yearning, and you show me a dead one "-I say, if discharge. ne of the sages did not write that, he missed opportunity of being quoted, for it is precisely the thought I require to preface my forthcoming work "Strange Desires." How do you like the start?— I'd like to be a bolshevik.

The oily, woolly kind; I'd let my whiskers grow and reek: I'd abrogate my mind.

I'd give my brothers all the hanks (I'd keep the coin myself); I shouldn't work for gold or thanks (I shouldn't need the pelf).

I'd blow up all aggressors and Assassinate the meek. I'd have a peaceful, happy land

Were I a bolshevik. "IT is the robber, the man with the evil con cience, who despoils a defenseless victim." This does not refer to Germany, as you fancy. It is from the dispassionate pen of Count Reventlow. A gem of German thought.

FOR THIS RELIEF GOTTDANK! [From the Oklahoma Legal News.] 24579-Lillie Gottdank v. Samuel Gottdank, divorce. D. S. Levy plff's atty.

WHY, yes, R. G. R., we know that Mr. Bloompo crops or a heavy, demand for iron and steel oclasting damage to the best idea of nationalism and is a florist in Pekin, Ill. Did you know—to return the division? Also the Fifth field artilcasioned by war. This "fortuitous event," while it preparedness which has been advanced in the the compliment—that Miss Louise Stork is assistant superintendent of the Iowa Home Finding It's Too Good to Keep to Ourself.

> Sir: For your private delectation: When once you've learned, e'en tho a dummy,

To lie supinely on your tummy, "Tis easy then to get the knack Of lying prone upon your back. 2 SPOT "AS he alighted Pres. Wilson lifted his hat to

Mrs. Wilson, who drove away with Admiral Gray-Admiral Fetchand Cary Grayson.

PERHAPS some antiquarian can tell us the or gin of the phrase, "gone west." A SINECURE.

[From the Outlook.] A young American woman desires position as trained infant's nurse. M. CLEMENCEAU was dressed in a business

All his suits are business suits. The robes of

MR. GREGORY quits the cabinet because cannot live on his salary, and-he has no Chautauqua side-line.

THE Spartacusses in Berlin will soon be reduced to a thin Red line.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] new houses are needed in Great Brits

and the outlook is that the government will build them. They are disposed

as building and ownership is left to in

dividuals, and Great Britain must have

better housing. Lloyd George said

of the people with red tape." And nex

in importance to housing, he said, is "s

health of the nation-national, municipal

RARELY CAUSE DEATH.

Mrs. H. O. E. writes: "I have a boy,

9 years old, who has had attacks of noc

turnal epilepsy for the last two years.

He looks well and is well except for those

attacks. Does any one know what cause

ack comes? He appears to strangle, as

come in the morning at 6 to 7 o'clock

They used to come on just as he was

never had them in summer, except once

four in one week and then been O. K.

for as long as two months. Are the at-

tacks liable to be fatal? What should

REPLY.

ger from that source is negligible. Get the

boy into the state epileptic colony. The hi

him his best, chance of cure. No one know

QUIT TOBACCO: WORK OUTSIDE.

W. M. writes: "I am a man 52 years old. I have used (moderately) tobacco

or snuff thirty-five years. I formerly

weighed 130 pounds, but for the last ten

years I have gradually been getting

lighter and now weigh only 114 pounds.

teen hours a day. Would quitting tobac-

work in a store about twelve to four-

do when they come on?"

what causes epilepsy.

more intelligent organization of

despair of any proper housing

You cannot sweep away sli

RICKETS.

FE do not know of any bacterial or chemical cause for rickets but we do know that certain contributary causes are prominent in the history of the disease. A very large percentage of the Negro affected with rickets. The New York City health department has sought to overcome this by guaranteeing that every child in a certain district gets a daily allowance of cod liver

As valuable as that precedure is, fi will not entirely relieve the situation if cently appeared in the British Medical Journal. According to that report, bet-The report says that 50 per cent of the

children of the poorer classes in Glasrow had rickets. The disease usually

First let us mention some of the cirnstances that did not seem to cause the disease. The duration of breast feeding was not proved to have any relation to the evidence of the disease: the age at which artificial feeding was com-Sir: The Marigold Garden advertises: "Foote's menced appeared to be of little moment, EUTERPE, evidence was against a deficiency of milk or butter, or the fat soluble "A"substance being a determining factor.

And now let us consider the positive as distinguished from the negative findings. Inadequate air and exercise seemed to be potent factors in deter ing the onset of the disease. The largest single factor seemed to be the actual condition of the home as to sunlight, air, crowding, cleanliness, and general sanitation. The average number of was another factor. Cleanliness of the

In the discussion of the report Drs. life, and imperfect parental care favor Speaking of rewriting, the Tageblatt's rewrite the onset of the disease, and by im-

The same number of the British Medical Journal contains an editorial on a recent speech by Lloyd George. The prime minister was at that time a candidate for reëlection, but nobody in the year 1919 is rash enough to say that Lloyd George elected forgets the promises—or threats—made by Lloyd George as lack of salt. It will not do you great or the candidate. Three hundred thousand, immediate harm, but it is not good for you

co help me to regain my weight, or a change of work? I am not a hearty eater but my food does not seem to digest, as I suffer from constipation. What should I do? I am not very strong." REPLY.

of living is not agreeing with you. If you mean summer temperatures are 62 degrees in the east and 63.5 degrees in the west; the working in a store, and if you will stop to-bacco you should get fatter and feel better.

Output

Degree is the west the mean summer temperatures are, respectively.

Output

Degree is the west; the mean winter temperatures are, respectively.

Output

Degree is the west; the mean summer temperatures are, respectively.

cup of lukewarm water. Is this injurious to the system?" REPLY

It is. An excess of salt is almost as bad

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insuran bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers

to as many as possible will be published in this department personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

MARINE DISCHARGE. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [Friend of the Soller.]-Our boy is with the marine corps and we are very anxious to have him eturn to his studies. I know that the navy is making distinction between the the men who wish to get their discharge or, as I have stated, who should return educational pursuits? W. R. G. Requests from men in the following

eive favorable consideration:
"1. Men destring to complete their edu-"2. Married men with dependent families, Frances L .- The One Hundred and Twenty where it is shown that their financial condition will be materially bettered by

ses whose services can be spared will re

" 3 Men whose services are needed ential industries.
""4. Men who wish to return to their busieas which they gave up to enter the

CHEVRONS AFTER DISCHARGE. Dolton, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-After eight months' service in the United States I received a medical discharge. Am I entitled to wear one service chevrons or any? Must these be worn on the uniform or would I be allowed to have these for my civilian clothes?

A man who has been given honorable disharge may wear for three months a silver hevron for each complete six months' servin the United States. This is worn on the left foresleeve and he must also wear the The chevrons are a part of the uniform and must not be worn with civilian dress.

ARMY DIVISIONS. Barrington, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Friend of the oldier.]-Would you kindly tell me if there is any difference between an in-

fantry brigade and an infantry reginent? My brother's address is Sixth inthe division: Also division where was lery? At the close of the war where was the latter stationed? E. H. L. an infantry brigade is composed of two when the Eighty-eighth division will return. the latter stationed? infantry regiments and a machine gun bat-talion. The Sixth infantry is in the Fourth origade of infantry and Second division The Fifth artillery regiment is in the First

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Sergt. Stanley Nagorka, Company C. Elev-nth infantry, was killed in action, leaving farewell message for his brother in South Chicago: If the brother will write Stanley Piotroweki, Dowagiac, Mich., he will get inormation concerning the sergeant.

ents may apply for release, or, if his services are badly needed by his former employers, the applies. It is up to the war James McConnell—The headquarters field

Thirty-fifth artillery is attached to the Thirty-seventh division. No, it is not with the army of occupation.

that you notify the war risk insurance bu reau at once of your change of address. Miss C. Reynolds-No, it is not attached to a division. We do not know when he will

Mrs. T. Mc-The Twenty-eighth infantry is attached to the First division with the army

Mrs. F. W. Zeddies-We regret we no information about base hospital No. 14 B. J. T.—The bill allowing a month's ex a pay to soldiers has not yet

first division. We have no way of tracing individual soldiers. Mrs. E. C.—The Eighteenth infantry is in Luxemburg with the First division of the

and artillery is attached to the Thirty

H., Mineral Point, Wis,-The Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery regiment has been designated for an early convoy, but has not sailed yet. Mrs. M. L. G.-We do not know when the Sunset division will return; they

the army of occupation. have these letters traced by John Clark, post master, American postoffice, Paris, France. Mrs. B. L. Watkins, Lafayette, Ind.-If

you will give us your husband's address we will endeavor to give you his division number and also tell you if he is in the army M. A. S. Plymouth, Ind.—The Three Hundred and Fifty-eighth infantry is in the Ninetieth division; on Nov. 11 they were located at Marville.

sion has not been designated yet for a re-turn; they are not in the army of occupa-

H. Wilson-Yes, the Seventh supply train is in the army of occupation. It is part of the Seventh division. Latest report is that they are at Euvezin, a city near the

eastern boundary line of France. Constant Reader—We regret that we do not have the location of the tank corps units.

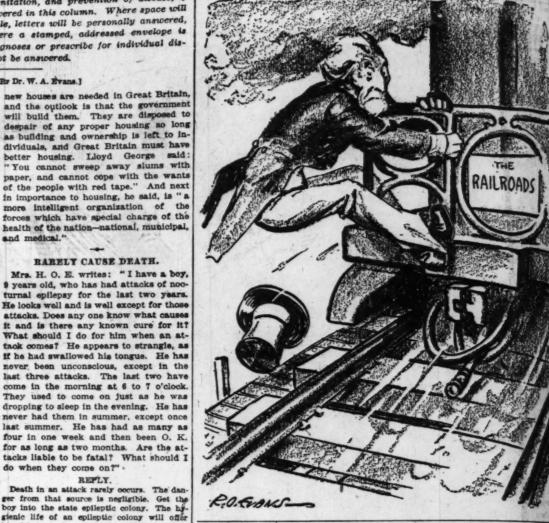
They are not mentioned with those in the army of occupation. The One Hundred and Twenty-second ma-

Mr. Jenson-The Red Cross had these la-els for Christmas boxes only. They would

His Brother-The Ninetieth division is in the army of occupation, and the latest port on their location shows that this

Mrs. Wilton-It is apparent that your N. Harber-Ordnance company No. 2 is more real and lasting benefit to them.

WILL SOMEONE TELL HIM WHERE HE **GETS OFF**



OF THE PEOPLE

SIBERIAN CLIMATE.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- [To the Friend of the eople.]-Is the Siberian climate warmer in its warmest season than Kentucky? Does the tropic of cancer touch any part of Siberia? What are the highest and the Siberia and Kentucky? EARL NERGER.

Siberian winters are long and severe, but

exceedingly dry; the summers are short and hot. In the agricultural districts of both the matter with you your present method of living is not agreeing with you. If you mean arrange to do not of living is not agreeing with you. If you mean arrange to do not live in the living is not agreeing with you. If you gree above zero. In the north much co TOO MUCH SALT INJURIOUS. temperature obtains. Verkhoyansk, north-Reader writes: "I have been taking east of Yakutsk, for a long time considered one-half teaspoonful of table salt in a the coldest spot in the world, has a mean annual temperature of 3.2 degrees Fahren-heit, a mean in January of 56 degrees below zero, and a maximum cold of 90 to 93 de-

annual temperature of Kentucky runs from 55 degrees Fahrenheit in the east to 60 degrees in the west. In the summer the temperature rises to 100 degrees or above and in the winter may fall to zero for a few days or even go 5 or 10 degrees below sero, but for only short periods. Periods of ex-treme heat or cold are of short duration. The tropic of cancer passes through nei-ther Siberia nor Kentucky. Its path em-braces central Mexico, southern China, India, Arabia, and northern Africa.

APICULTURE. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People. 1-Please inform me of a standard

street, this city, is an excellent volume for

M. A. BENNETT.

SOFT COAL FOR HOT WATER FURNACE. Galena, Ill., Jan. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Which is the better soft oal to use in a hot water furnace-

washed egg or three and six? The washed nut size (three by one) is pref-

NO RIGHTS IN PERSONAL PROPERTY. Canton, Ill., Jan. 8 .- [To the

Friend of the People.]-A, a widows, and money in the bank in her own rich 1. Has A any rights in B's property! 2. Can B dispose of her proper sees fit without consent of A?

3. A lives in house with B. A is a providing for B. Can she turn him away 4. In the event of B's death has A my lawful claim to the property or mose of B or can she make a will leaving !

Not in personal property.
Yes, personal property.
Yes. that she makes a will, A can renounce the will and take one-third of the personalty as a life interest in one-third of the realty α

to whom she sees fit?

to one-half of the estate, subject to debts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PROBABLY WOULD NOT AFFICE Fort of order.

PROPERTY.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Level Fried]

keeping," Mrs., Honoré Chicago, Jan. 9.-[To the Legal Fried

of the People.]—I bought twenty share of stock at \$100 per share in a \$100,00 Illinois corporation. This company is losing money and the chances are is bankrupt. Would that affect my pe-sonal or real estate property? A. K.

Not if the subscription was fully paid as it is not a bank. SUIT MAY BE STARTED. Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Had a tenant in a store rent and make all repairs. One of his "The A B C & X Y Z of Bee Culture," pubemployes fell down in the store and in-

suit for personal injury, making me defendant with the tenant 1. Can they start a suit after a lapse six years? 2. Can they hold the landlord as a co defendant with the tenant?

1. Yes, they can start a suit. The lapse of sonal injury suit. 2. A valid judgment might 1

HE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers an

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE LEGION OF HONOR. Chicago, Jan. 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune l-Your editorial of today is based on a misconception of the purpose of the Legion of Honor. For distinctive bravery n war France has provided the honored Croix de Guerre and Croix Militaire, but the election to membership in the Legion of Honor is not and never has been

ment, but is an acknowledgment of eminence in all forms of endeavor. tion. It recognizes that a man who has farmer is as worthy of that acknowlself a first class poet or general. In decorating Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davison and all the others France simply

predicated solely upon military achieve-

says " What you did you did well." writer of the editorial in point might also make himself eligible for the red button, but it would first of all be necessary for him to inform himself upon the subjects about which he writes. GEORGE ULLMAN.

"left over." but here's hoping he is MRS. C. E. MASON, 9247 South Winchester avenue.

THE FIRST ROBINS

une. |-You may be interested to know

that I saw a robin today. I was within

a few feet of him and watched him for

some time. Of course he may be a

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- [Editor of The

THE IRISH CAUSE. chine sun battalion is in the army of occupation, with the Thirty-third division. The mall from this army has been very infrequent considerable space to petitions, etc., ask-Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The Trib and irregular, and we have many letters in this department about the nonreceipt of mail from the men in the army of occupation which shows that the means of communication must be very poor at the present time. some American born citizens have loaned their name to this movement. May we call their attention to the fact

that the retention of a strong love for a fatherland became bad form as far back The expenditure of a like amount of energy in behalf of our charities and ample activities for their leisure moments, and, in the end, would result in

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Readers no longer expect of Trib TRIBUNE, discussing those mighty prob lems that engross the national ad of a sense of justice, or even a sens the "World's Greatest Newspi despite the handicap implicit in the lection of that alias, would retain a

THEY LOVE US STILL

That was just another of our fi hopes to meet decay, another ros of fancy blighted by cold fact. Indeed, the spectacle of THE TRIBUNE bloody shirt in one hand, while en izing with the other a perfervid ence on a nation one and indi criticizing the lesser asininities of torial mountebanks, but playing up and applauding their wanton and for tacks on the president of the States; spoiling good white pape solemn monologues on the trite and unessential; straining at gnats and sea to make the angels weep and mare mo tals laugh themselves to death.

Buck up, old top! Forget you

a minute and try to find out what world is thinking and whither ration tends. If your quest should successful you would be surpr your readers pleased-for with all you faults they love you still.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL Chicago, Jan. 13 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-In my opinion, the suggestion erecting a monument to Mr. I memory somewhere in the new preserve appears to be about the appropriate for the reason that it harmonize with his life and his far recreations, but I would go still fa and suggest as a perpetual and large memorial, still more becoming the ceased, that the name of the forest preserve be changed to the Rocsevelt serve, or Roosevelt park, and make

not a very significant name, preserve, would fill a dou

OVER MEN IN OIL COL icket of Mrs. H

> Fight for Con Irs. H. H. Honoré Jr. hers met and down e object in her was again elected r nan's Federal Oil

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rica, an organization It took exactly eigh rty-five minutes of ting, but when the le adding machine yle, J. C. Donges of 1 H. Kruse and Free cago. It was billed at" but the election

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It took fifteen minute

oil man, Mr. Ellis," "And your not true." Mrs. Honoré shattered

agement of the oil

Report Stirs D During the mornin "I don't know wh annual report or a pip future," said a stock! A gentlewoman fro rameup," she shoute A recess for an hour The hour sped by and the counting room n with proxies. Scattere

ey Milroy, 8216 Harry that the meeting go n-mind you, men

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The Autobio

Theodore Ro The life history of

HTS IN PERSONAL

to the property or money she make a will leaving it she sees fit? READER.

that there are no children and a a will. A can renounce the one-third of the personalty and in one-third of the realty of the estate, subject to debts. UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD NOT AFFECT n. 9.—[To the Legal Friend .]—I bought twenty shares 100 per share in a \$100,000 ration. This company is and the chances are is Fould that affect my perestate property? A. M.

n. 9.—[To the Legal Friend]—Had a tenant in a store ears ago. He was to pay e all repairs. One of his Last August they began al injury, making me &

start a suit. The lapse of

tment, writers must ive us their full names muscript will be re-

LOVE US STILL. 9.-[Editor of The Tribno longer expect of THE oss the national adminkind, the manifest Greatest Newspaper, dicap implicit in the

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top! Forget yourself for try to find out what the

18.-[Editor of The Trib

MEN TRIUMPH VER MEN FOES NOIL COMPANY

et of Mrs. H. H. Honcrushes Rivals in Fight for Control.

H. H. Honoré Jr., firmly throt of the most aggressive steam ever moved in Chicago not prepting the national convention met and downed every mar shiect in her path yesterday again elected president of the Federal Oil Company of an organization of, by and

mok exactly eight hours and minutes of bitter, frantic but when the air cleared the ding machine showed the oil is and will be for anothe woman's enterprise.

d to the positions of trustees Mrs. Honoré were Mrs. Elizabeth J. C. Donges of Pittsburgh, and Kruse and Fred D. Nave of m. It was billed the "harmony but the election was far from

starney Holmes Snowed Under eling the "Adamless" rule was ey George B. Holmes, formerly wed by the company as legal ad-He had a strong ticket, 16,800 and frantic supporters but Mrs. t with her "harmony ticket' her stone crusher, collected 32,427

taunts, wild shouts prevailed the immovable chairman, though did forget her lines once or twice, the mob, abided her time, and ed on the throttle and won. The meeting started in the morning,

George P. Ellis rose with speeches regularities. Ellis, once auditor of pany, was discharged by Mrs. re last October. He was with the Fifteen Minutes of Uproar.

I had to adjust many difficulties arose, because Mrs. Honoré made mises that were impossible. She sonic temple shiver. in come the stockholders were furi-When I cautioned her she replied Tell I have to tell them something," took fifteen minutes to regain any

"You did some mighty funny booking." Mrs. Honoré said, when the mis ceased. "My new auditors speak wely of court action." 'Il meet 'em in court any time,"

nan's quick retort ed to talk of alleged misent of the oil field. "I don't think you're much of an am, Mr. Ellis," interrupted Mrs.

"And your statements are "I don't think you're much of an woman, Mrs. Honoré," replied Ellis. In Honoré shattered her gavel.

Report Stirs Doubters. the morning session Mrs.

"I don't know whether that's an nal report or a pipe dream of the re," said a stockholder—a man. aid a stockholder—a man. lewoman from Indiana rose "This is an outrage—it's a

p." she shouted.

oess for an hour was declared.

our spee by and meanwhile. in

unting room men were laboring

ournes. Scattered over the room

unple ballots. Mrs. May Brom
roy, \$216 Harper avenue, headed

mes list and Mrs. Honore the

he stockholders returned and asked the meeting go on. Three times

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the crucial moment arrived Mrs. Honoré refused. The counting on the throttle and won. men asked that the meeting be opened and then Mrs. Milroy rose, stretched forth her hand and shouted for recog

> "What is your name?" asked Mrs Honoré, her rival.
>
> "Mrs. Milroy," was the answer.
>
> "O! You are Mrs. Milroy. O! . .

Ellis Handed Hot One Throughout the meeting Attorney Holmes held his peace. He made no direct accusations and did not even answer the ones made against him. Before the balloting started Ellis

fumped to the floor. "The secretary of state has a repor from this concern that wouldn't look good in print," the former auditor

"Possibly it is your last audit," demurred Mrs. Honoré.

Finally the counting of the proxies for the current fiscal year. The rewas finished and the tin ballot bax was brought out. Amid a riot of cheers and jeers the two tickets were nominated.

Mrs. Honore then pressed the throttle for repair of vessels.

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of the roller open. It took ten min utes for her to collect 32,427 votes.

"Roger Sullivan is a novice," said Ellis when he heard the results.

Mrs. Honoré Finishes Strong. Despite the eight and a half hours of fighting Mrs. Honoré was as vigor ous as when she opened the meeting She rose and with the assurance of senator told everybody that the Won and Mrs. Honore's friends made the an's Federal Oil Company of America Odd Fellows room in the senate Ma- in two more years would be the mightiest corporation in the country, not barring Rockefeller, and that will be strictly a woman's accomplis ment and organization

> Daniels Asks \$270,400,000 to Make Up Navy Deficit

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Congress was asked today by Secretary Daniels to appropriate \$270,400,000 to meet a deficit in the navy's expenses

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WOOLLEY URGES FIVE YEAR PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Comnissioner Robert W. Woolley, the one member of the interstate commerce commission who supports the proposa to extend government operation of railroads five years, contended before the under normal conditions could the present freight rate structure be rebuilt to give "exact justice to the whole people rather than to the shippers and the carriers as classes."

troit was not in the mail.

"The extraordinary disap arance of the bonds has not been explained by any hypothesis yet made. It is still believed that in all probability they have been lost and will be found. It senate interstate commerce committee

INVESTIGATION OF BOND MYSTERY

Various Ageneics Clash the robbery.

It was said the matter of a reward at Studebaker Quiz in South Bend.

BY RALPH ELLIS.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 13.—[Special.] the Studebaker corporation that Eddie Snyder, the 15 year old office boy, had A new helper on the -The admission by the officials of age of Liberty bonds disappeared

big robbery case.

Promises of yesterday that the day would bring forth evidence which would point directly to the guilty person failed to materialize. After a hectic day of conferences and examinantic day of conferences and examinantic day of conferences and examinations of witnesses leating until mid-

Statement by Erskine.

tives of the company and representatives of the insurance company which guaranteed the safety of the securities on their trip from Detroit to South Bend, A. R. Erskine, president of the company, issued a statement in which he outlined the facts concerning the disappearance of the bonds as they have been established during the week's inquiry. He said:

"When the bonds are allowed. nquiry. He said:
"When the bonds are alleged to have

been delivered to our office it was after business hours, and the only employe at the information desk on the first floor was a boy. He signed receipts for five registered parcels, all but one of which has been accounted for.

"He then made out the necessary office receipts and delivered one of the registered letters to the addressee, a factory superintendent who was passing the desk on the way to the restaurant upstairs for lunch. Within a ew minutes after the mail carrier left, the boy took the other three registered parcels to the mailing department on the third floor, together with a number of other pieces of regular mail which

the carrier had left with him. "Detroit Parcel Not in Mail." "All of this mail was received in the nailing department in the presence of given to the boy for the three regis-tered parcels. The parcel om De-

has been stated in some papers that if suit is brought the mystery will be cleared and charges brought agains the guilty parties. There is no foun dation for this and no charges have een made by any parties entrusted in the matter so far as diligent inquiry

Row Between Investigators.

James L. O'Neill, the New York at rney for the underwriters, also issued a statement in which he says he had made no accusations against company officials or employés in connection with the robbery.

for the return of the bonds is under con ideration and that one may be offeral in a few days. According to some of the principals

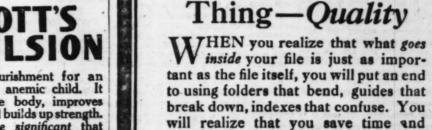
of the investigation, there were warm' words passing at some of the day's conferences. It is said the insurance representatives feel they have not been given a free hand by the comp the inquiry they are making, and the company officials indicate that other investigating agencies are not acting

A new helper on the ground for the ompany is Attorney Lewis S. Dela signed postoffice receipts for five registered packages on the day the \$250,000 field of New York, who arrived today That friction has developed becam was the one development today in the evident this morning when Attorney O'Neill and O. A. Martin, representing

tic day of conferences and examina-tions of witnesses lasting until mid-who were to be examined. When Fred agencies that they were as far from visited at midnight Friday, was asked the solution as ever. for, he stepped into the room directly from the president's office.

that malnutrition was the second deciding factor that prevented thousands from "serving hu-manity overseas," or rather the result of under-nourishment

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Johnson Would Recall the Troops; Myers for Leader's Doom.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. shington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Spe cial. 1-Renewed demands for the with drawal of American troops from Rus sia and opposition to the league of nations from unexpected quarters kept the senate's attention riveted on inter-

national affairs today. Senator Johnson of California launched a drive to end the uncertainty about the Russian situation and to force a showdown this week on the He warned the senate that the United States was drifting towards disaster on account of the weakness of its Russian policy.

ion was brief but spircussion of a league second.

Moves to Withdraw Men. Senator Johnson introduced a resoluthe senate the soldiers of the United States, as soon as practicable, should be withdrawn from Russia." He ex-plained that he introduced the measure

because of his inability to get action on his previous resolution calling for certain information about the Russian situation. He gave notice that he would call it up for discussion and action, if possible some time during the

Senator Johnson said: "It is obvious from the fact that the government will quiry of more than a month ago, that we have no policy in Russia. We are neither one nor the other; we are neither intervening in sufficient force ting out of Russia. We are today interfering here and there without

Exterminate German Nation. Under certain circumstances, Sena-tor Myers said, he might favor a league of nations, but he attached to it many conditions and declared definitions thus far made of the league "neb ulous and chaotic." He would not let many "ought to be exterminated as a for guarantee of peace.

"I do not favor the delegates at the peace conference undertaking to frame a league of nations to incorporate it in the treaty of peace between the war ring; nations," he continued. "I do not see why it should be done in one trans action. The treaty of peace and the league of nations idea possess elements of difference which require different theories.

arrest of seventeen women. Several fires were started with oil soaked

Peace First, League Last. to frame terms of peace and measures of existence. The world wants peace right now as the first consideration

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MISSING IN ACTION PRIVATES. Ciwinski, Ned S., 3045 West Twenty

Mahein, Odie, 3726 Hemlock avenue KILLED IN ACTION. (Previously Reported Missing.) Delong, Hez G., 2945 Walnut street.

DIED OF WOUNDS. (Previously Reported Missing. Prinke, John H., 2603 Twenty-third

ited. The "league of nations" was anything else. While Germany ought taken up next. Senator Sterling. Republican of South Dakota, declared the tions, yet when the terms of peace are proposed "league" unnecessary, while framed and completed Germany will cial dealings Senator Myers, Democrat, of Montana, have to assent to them, unless she heretofore a stanch supporter of wants to continue the war. We will President Wilson, called for an achave to submit any peace terms to made the following statement: counting with Germany first and dis- whatever government the Germans

may have.' leaders responsible for the war. He bogus bonds required three different was not in favor of "any soft senti-signatures on each paper, he would mentality." The kaiser, he thought, sign one man's name and each of the should be executed without trial, while clerks another. Count von Bernstors, Von Papen, and Dernburg should be imprisoned for not know what they were signing, but

"Does the senator think the kaiser "Both," replied Senator Myers.

Sterling Would Delay League. Senator Sterling summed up his ob-Senator Sterling summed up his objections to the league of nations as follows: That the relations and mulal nurposes of the allied nations are ual purposes of the allied nations are 'ect guarantee against war as between hemselves and a reasonable guaran-tee of the peace of the world; that there are difficulties in the way of esablishing a league to enforce peace which cannot at this time be overome; that in the interests of all conerned the peace conference should not a league; that the definite peace which is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is to mark the end of the great war and not a league of nations is to mark the end of the great war. and not a league of nations is the some of his cellmates and seemed to goal; that it is a matter of grave doubt spend much of his time studying their be made effectual against any nation; that in the last analysis we shall have Germany into the league under any to depend on the friendship and good circumstances, he said, declaring Ger-faith of the nations rather than force

17 More "Firewomen" Arrested at White House

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Another demonstration before the White House by members of the National Woman's party resulted today in the wood, in which were burned speeches by President Wilson. The police took the women in custody and a street

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House Acts Following lief. France and Italy are cooperating." **CUTTER'S DUPES** Second Cable; Fear Bolsheviki.

(Continued from first page.)

problems," Mr. Cannon said, amid ap-plause of Democratic members. Voted Against Bill.

who voted against the bill were: The various creditors defrauded by Millard H. Cutter's forged bonds will be fortunate if they realize 10 cents berg, Republicans the dollar from his tangled assets, Wisconsin-Frear and Browne, Repub Harrison B. Riley, president of the

Chicago Title and Trust company, said Michigan-McLaughlin, Republican Indiana-Elliott, Kraus, and Wood, Re-Mr. Riley explained that the value publicans. of the Butler Iron company and manga-

ese holdings of Cutter had been greatly overestimated, the figures given out by the confessed bond forger being based upon wartime conditions no onger in effect.

The questioning of two clerks M. H. Cutter & Co. on Cutter's statement that they had helped forge the "home made" bonds was postponed said. "No man can exaggerate the very wide powers, undoubtedly would until today because of the press of the situation. Bolshevism is constantly get some of the \$100,000,000. Mr. Sherinvestigation of Cutter's intimate finan-

H. B. Riley Says Assets

Are Valued Far

Too High.

Riley Explains Forgery.
Concerning this, President Riley "Before his arrest Cutter told one of our men that he had used two of, Senator Myers had some definite the clerks in his office in forging the ideas about punishment for German bonds. He said that when a set of

the circumstances warrant an inquiry." bught to be hanged or shot?" asked & Co.'s books, together with the private set kept by Cutter himself shield his forgeries from curious eyes, is expected to be finished by tome

> Cutter "Receives" in Jail. During the afternoon Cutter, at the unty jail, was visited by his wife, her mother, and sister. They four carried on a low toned conversation for half an hour. When the women left, Cutter an-

nounced that he "was feeling fine."
"My folks are taking things as be burdened with or delayed by the cheerfully as could be expected," he consideration of a constitution for such said. "This helps to keep up my

whether a league's decisions can ever characters, asking, and answering When President Riley's statement that vigorous prosecution would be asked by the trust company was shown

him, he said him, ne said
"I expect prosecution and am not
trying to dodge anything. I don't want
any more delay than necessary. I
don't think the Chicago Title and Trust me in prison for fifty years, but I think

FREE HOSPITAL FOR THE VICTIMS. Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 13.—Naval officers at Mare Island arranged today to take over St. Vincent's Catholic school and operate it as a free hospital for influenza patients.

VOTES MILLIONS WILSON ASKED

Those from middle western state Illinois-Madden, Wilson, Copley; Mc-Kenzie, Denison, Williams, and Roden-

Iowa-Dowell, Green, Haugen, Hull, Kennedy, Sweet, and Towner, Repub-

Minnesota-Davis and Knutson, Republicans, and Schall, Independent. Admit Bolshevik Menace.

"Several millions may die of starva-

spreading westward. It has overrun ley denied this.

"The great democrat sits down at a heavily laden banquet table with \$15."

"The remedy lies in bullets or bread.

"The remedy lies in bullets or bread.

I believe the American people prefer said, "and in a few days sends us a bread rather than continued warfare." request for \$100,000,000 to feed the Representative Hicks asked what starving.

financial assistance had been promised "We have no detailed information, but are advised that all have agreed TO FEED EUROPE to carry their share of the burden, Mr. Sherley said. "England now is ac tually furnishing foodstuffs to Serbia and furnishing transportation and re-

> "While I deplore the lack of information given by the president I do no feel disposed to punish the starving people of Europe," Minority Leader Mann said. "We know there is a shortage of food and danger of starva tion because of the war. And when I believe people are starving for lack of food I believe it would be proper as a part of our war expense to help them

until peace comes to them.
"Of course I hope and believe that this expenditure of money will be joined by the expenditure of money by

Representative Good of Iowa in op packers. He said it was proposed to purchase the surplus fats in this cou try and that these were held by the Chicago packers. The preventing of a slump in prices of goods held by the

Good Criticizes President Mr. Good read the terms of a charter

under which the war trade board's Russian bureau is incorporated. He said the president already had turned \$5,000,000 of his contingent fund over tion in Russia this year," Mr. Sherley and that this corporation, which had

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8,500 Grey Fox.

Saturday, 25th January 11,700 Lynx. 10,100 Lynx Cats.

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Jan. 13.-Col. Abel Davis Hundred and Thirty-secdican nomination for will have to be made by his

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 .- Dr. Horace Fletcher, widely known as an ex-pert on dietetics, died here today from

ORIGINATED "FLETCHERISM." Horace Fletcher was born in Law ence, Mass., Aug. 10, 1849, and was educated at Dartmouth college. Since 1865 he had been a traveler, author and lecturer. He carried out experiments in the University of Cam and Yale university and was the orig-inator of "Fletcherism," a system for the mastication of food. He was a member of numerous health, sociological and geographical societies and the

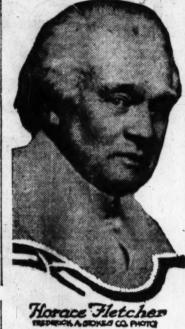
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left my mouth. "After I had practiced on myself I hired a gang of twelve tramps to ex-periment on. I took them into restau-

Dr. Horace Fletcher. Born Aug. 10, 1849. Died Jan. 13, 1916



Dr. Fletcher put his ideas into prac tice with the result that at the age

record at Yale gymnasium.

Dr. Fletcher did not spare himself is trying to spread the gospel of "Fletch erism," even quitting his magnificen home in Venice and living in a tene ment in New York's east side to teach children the benefits of thoroughly Among his rules of eating were Chew all foods, even liquids; eat only

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Through a Wooden Coach on Local.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13,- Nine persons were killed and more than twenty injured tonight when the Scranton flyer on the Philadelphia and Reading railway: crashed into the rear of a Detective Sergeants Rank and Mc-Doylestown local train while the latter was standing a quarter of a mile below

Fort Washington station, fifteen miles north of this city. The rear car of the local was demolished. When the engine of the express struck it the seats and roof of the roach, an old wooden type, were thrown into a heap, burying all the passengers in it. The engine plowed through the coach until it reached the last seat. Seven passengers who were killed out- asked several other questions. right were mangled almost beyond recognition. Two others died while they

were being rushed to hospitals. Among the dead is Frank Soliday of North Wales, Pa., a director of the Ambler Trust company.

Inquiry at Batavia.

Batavla, N. Y., Jan. 13.-A formal quiry into the wreck of the New York Central's Wolverine express at

today completed the list of twenty-two sumed his business connections when persons who are believed to have died he was summoned to New York by in the wreck and whose bodies were the seath of his father. He was to brought here. Only a few of the bodies turning to Chicago on the Wolverine worth of sidewalk were laid this year, have been positively identified. The names of the others in the list were Civil Service Officials secured from information available at New York Central offices and from

Discrepancy of One.

There is a discrepancy of one bemaking the known dead twenty-two.

TUB TROUBLES

Row of Two Families Over Joint Bathroom Costs Woman \$25 Fine-and She Must

RS. ANNA GORDON is going to move as ordered by Judge Bernard P. Barasa, but she will Express Engine Crashes of a bath she was taken into the Hyde Park court yesterday and fined \$25

Mrs. Myrtle Splensky, who lives in the same building at 702 East Sixtythird street, caused the arrest of Mrs.

"We both use the same bathroom, Mrs. Splensky told the judge. "Last Thursday her son was fooling with the key and it got caught in the door. We could not enter the room, and I told Mrs. Gordon. I asked her to make her children let the door alone, and she of six foot sidewalk which should be spit in my face."

came next. "We went to her apartment Sunday with a warrant for her arrest and she became indignant," Rank testified. "We told her she would have to come along to me sta-tion, then she took off her shoes."

Mrs. Gordon said her husband was in the government service as a contractor at Norfolk, Va. She gave snappy answers to Judge Barasa when "All right," said the judge, "\$25 and

costs. And move within a week."

Harry L. Dunnan of Grand Rapids,

ONE CHICAGOAN DEAD.

George Rigby of 915 Sheridan road, the only Chicagoan killed in the wreck South Byron on Sunday will be held at of the New York Central's Wolverine Syracuse beginning tomorrow morning express at South Byron, was a road in the form of a joint inquiry by rail-road officials and the public service wholesale house. He was a lieutenant in the army, but had received his dis-Railroad officials and Coroner Snow, charge three weeks ago. He had re-

Order Nurse Discharged

Mary A. Brady, a nurse at the municipal contagious disease hospital, tween the total number of persons who was tried at an executive session of the along as fast as good work will per had berths in the car and the number civil service commission yesterday and mit. known to be dead or injured. Tickets ordered discharged. It was charged 000 to be spent on this improvement. had been issued to twenty-three per-sons for this car. There were twenty-in her conduct while at work, is inone bodies in the morgues today and competent and inefficient, failed to done Mrs. Patrick R. Dougherty of Flint, clean the antitoxin needles, had an ef. tell where they are slow and I can tell died at the hospital at noon, ficiency average of less than 70 per The tweaty third name was that of patients for her own use.

CHICAGO NEEDS SIDEWALKS, MEN **NEED THE WORK**

Partial Construction This Year Would Mean Jobs for Many Soldiers.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

is estimated there is 3,900 miles

That is the estimate of the street effort to obtain adequate employm The board's experts also estimate that this walk will cost \$22,330,000, and will require a labor equivalent of 1,235,520 days of work for one man. A conservative estimate on the price of this labor is \$6,795,360

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tion and delivery of the following materials, which will be required in the Cement, 3,089,800 barrels

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Filling and banking, 3,334,500 cubic It is contended by President Faherty

help to attempt such an enormous pro gram, but with adequate assistance it would be inadvisable to attempt such

that would place more than \$1,000,000 in the pockets of the labor employed directly on the jobs, as well as furnish employment for those who supply the Mr. Faherty said the work on the

Michigan avenue link will be pushed "I was on the job twice Sunday hus-tling them along," he said. "I have done contracting. I can personally how much work has been done Figures on Link Cost.

"On the bridge foundation we hav

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\$200,000 more to spend, and \$1,300,000 on the superstructure. The plaza will cost \$1,480,000. The lower level street on the south side will cost \$850,000, the upper level \$900,000. The same figures for the north side are \$775,000 and \$850,000, respectively. Then the lighting will foot \$200,000. Before the job is finished there will probably be \$300,000 or \$400,000 more.

"The Great Lakes corporation is doing the bridge work, and they are highly competent. Besides, it is a Chi-TELLS OF SLAYING TO GRAND JURY Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Fifteen year

old Jacqueline Lebaudy, fear for whose safety is said to have driven Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy to kill her eccentric millionaire husband, the "emperor of millionaire husband, the "emperor or Sahara," at Westbury Saturday night highly competent. Besides, it is a Chicago corporation and its officers want took the witness stand here today and the advertising of getting the work done well and in as short a time as told the Nassau county grand jury what she knew of the tragedy.

Mrs. Lebaudy still was confined today to her bed, and her physicians said it probably would be several days be-Human Skin for Grafting fore she could sit up. Her lawyer, Harry W. Moore, made

public a statement from Mrs. Lebaudy, in which she declared her husband had made threats against both her child and herself and that it was more pital are advertising for people to be skinned. The skin will be used in "insane" father than to protect her-grafting operations for burns. Recom-

Hospital surgeons said last night Lebaudy shot her husband during a construction bureau of the board of local improvements after several days of figuring for The Tribune in its was very little pain connected with it occasions to kill her and harm the



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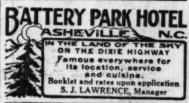
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ndful of the years of unled and unexcelled services rento the country and its people, to erect a monument to his as a visible token of apprem and gratitude is natural. ring his passionate love ure and his consistent advocacy

Board to Handle Matter.

providing for the appointment of

ttee of twenty five, "consisting embers of the board and citizens edistrict, to be charged with the al to Theodore Roosevelt in the preserves of Cook county." and. They were from Vernon A.

TRIBUTE

City Council Passes Resolution

HE city council last night adopted resolutions deploring the death of Theodore Roosevelt. The resolutions were prepared by Ald. A. McCormick, L. B. Anderson, R. A. Woodhull, Chuy Chapterson, R. A. oodhull, Guy Guernsey, and Edward F. Cullerton, a special committee ap-pointed for this purpose. The resolu-

Be it resolved. That in placing upon its records a tribute to the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the city council of the city of Chicago does so more in a spirit of pride and glory than in one of sorrow or regret; pride in the man and his achievements; glory in the country that gave him birth.

of the plan to erect

Col. Roosevelt was a man of genius, and
genius cannot be analyzed. While his life
was an open book that all might read, yet
it remains for future generations to appreciate his years of effort and ends attained
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Militant by part

the human race.
Statesman, soldier, naturalist, historian, and scholar, he was, above all, the exemplification of true, intense, belligerent, and con-

sture and his consistent advocacy stoor life, nothing would be more at the polar to place the contemplated meant within the forest preserves, the forest preserves, the forest preserve commissioners the forest preserve commissioners the forest preserve district of Cook inty that any part of the preserves at upon by the proper authorities at upon oner Ryan will offer a reso. lodge named for him."

"It is the most fitting spot which could be selected," said Seymour Morhas to offer to the wild life he loved

Ill., \$3; Dr. C. R. Donald of Springfield was elected pres- with his theory and can without doubt Roosevelt have united in urging the Auburn, Ind., \$5, and Ed Cay- ident of the Illinois State Federation come to an agreement on specific de- governors of all states officially to of Labor over George L. Mercer of tails.

LAST T. R. PLEA IS FOR CAUTION IN NATIONS' LEAGUE

Posthumous Article Has Warning Against Meddling Policy.

tion of the plan to erect to Col. Roosevelt in the twas an open book that all might read, yet to Col. Roosevelt in the remains for future generations to appreciate his years of effort and ends attained ought favor it, and a still cant expression of appreciate his years of the structure. Militant by natura, proved on the field of attile; he yet was a great exponent of peace and fair dealings among the nations of the earth.

In the way of popular unsolicited.

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the board of forest presioners meets at 3 o'clock
of President Peter Reinunty board. The meeting
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Against Future Wars.

country who has fought or an old man the councils.

who has seen those dear to him fight

"Finally make it perfectly clear that sistent Americanism.

Let us hope with him for the ideal in who has seen those dear to him fight "Finally make it perfectly clear that public affairs, and with that hope constantly who does not wish to minimize the we do not intend to take a position of chance of future war. But there is not an international Meddlesome Matty. The American people do not wish to go a man of sense who does not know that

Wilson Aims Obscure, "So Mr. Wilson's recent utterances give us absolutely no clew as to Wilson chooses to make it, and it wil whether he really intends that at this be a great misfortune if it is not made moment we shall admit Germany, Russia, with which incidentally we are still moderately and sanely, but sincerely waging war; Turkey, China, and Mex- and with utter scorn for words that co into the league on a full equality are not made good by deeds, will be Duncan McDonald Elected with oursleves. Mr. Taft has recently productive of real and lasting internadefined the purposes of the league and tional good." President Illinois F. of L. defined the purposes of the league and the limitations under which it would act in a way that enables most of us Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.-Duncan Mc- to say we heartily agree in principle

Hebrew institute, 1258 West Taylor street, will hold a special meeting to-

Capt. W. G. Little, 711 Waveland av entle, who has been connected with the medical corps, has received his discharge. He was stationed at Camps

Legislation for a Short months and a year, citing the fact that the war department had planned on Taylor and Sherman. He formerly practiced medicine at 5501 North Clark

A "heroes' mass" is to be celebrated at 9 a. m. today for the boys of St. Lucy's church, at Mayfield avenue and West Lake street, Austin, who gave

Extend Privileges Later.

tween those who would have a guiding part in the league and the weak nations who would be entitled to the priv-"There is not a young man in this not be entitled to a guiding voice in

in any such movement if too much is into an overseas war unless for a very attempted the result is either failure or take the form of a hunting lodge in the preserves was made by Dr. Graham M. Waylor.

That Roosevelt Would Favor.

The is no place so fitting for a matter of the preserves were the failure or solutely plain. Therefore we do not solutely plain. Therefore we do not solutely plain. Therefore we do not suggestion, felt the matter must be referred to the finance committee for its approved.

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delight grant this request if President

Feb. 9 as Memorial Day. New York, Jan. 13 .- Friends of Co.

"Would it not be well to begin with services in his honor be held on Feb.

Training Period to Be Sought.

called a general conference of phy- DRAINAGE BOARD existence, the league of the allies who sicians, nurses, hospital superintend-have fought through this great war? ents, and all interested citizens at his MAY BUY LAND TO

office Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Consideration of means to increase Extend Privileges Later.

"Then let us agree to extend the privileges of the league as rapidly as their conduct warrants it to other nations, doubtless discriminating between those who would have a guiding.

Action is expected to develop from the extending to develop the extending the extending to develop the extending to develop the extending the extending to develop the extending t Action is expected to develop from ertson, which will lead toward the low-

ering of the training period for nurses. Two Ways Are Open. means. The legislature can amend the station and that, while it is unoccupied training period in a hospital, to make ed and the premises rendered the course of study short enough to sightly. be attractive to numbers of women

Whether to appeal to the legislature or the city council for relief from the dearth in nurses will be decided then,

For Six Months' Course. In interviews given to THE TRIBUNE, Dr. Robertson declared that six months was sufficient time to turn out nurses empetent to care for the needs of patients under the direction of physicians. Dr. Pusey set the time as between six

ing.

Practically all competent medical authorities have agreed there was a serious shortage of nurses during the influenza epidemic, and that hundreds of deaths in the city resulted from the

inability to get nurses.

It is pointed out that where nurses are available they are so high priced

KEEP SITE CLEAR

At a meeting of the engineering cor mittee of the drainage board yesterday Charles E. Reading, a former membe Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets.

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Special Price Advantages

Commencing today, and for a limited time, substantial savings will be offered on picture framing.

Included in an unusually wide assortment of photograph frames are many kinds from a very attractive swing frame at \$1 to handsome designs in polychrome, Louis XVI and Chinese lacquer at \$35 and \$50.

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MAN POWER was at a premium every minute during 1918.

4,000,000 men and women were suddenly taken out of the normal labor market and put at war-work by the Army, Navy and other fighting departments of the Federal Government.

Second only to this *imperative* call was the extraordinary demand made upon labor for making munitions, building ships, running trains and maintaining home factories, stores and offices on as nearly a normal basis as possible.

The Government and all other employers had to get quick results—and they did.

Because in every industrial center in the United States there is one daily newspaper which—by common consent—is a quick, certain and dominating medium of communication between employer and worker.

In the Central West It's The Chicago Tribune

The record proves this-

In 1918 THE TRIBUNE printed 2,538,840 lines of "Help Wanted" advertising—a gain of almost 50 per cent over the volume of similar advertising which it printed in 1917.

In 1918 THE TRIBUNE printed more "Help Wanted" advertising in its six week-day issues than it did in seven issues a week (including Sunday) during 1917.

In 1918 The Tribune printed nearly 700,000 more lines of "Help Wanted" advertising than appeared in any other Chicago paper.

This 1918 "Help Wanted" achievement is another annual testimonial of useful Public Service, quickly and economically rendered—the bringing to the employers of Chicago and the Central West the best type of workers at the right time. It is as though this great body of "Help Wanted" specialists were saying to the want-advertiser of 1919

"We Got the Good Ones Through The Tribune"

The Chicago Tribune Withe world's greatest newspaper PRACTICAL NAMED TO DEVELOP

Committee of S
Report on Si
Car Line Ro

BY JOE DA
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Regular Events in A intil the matter of the ches is settled, the quing the open and am its which were droppered will be held caddy and club relation will be held as us harles L. West of G o med charman of the mittee. A. O. Kuehn was appointed chardicap committee.

I. H. Dillon, who for if stores near Marquin parks, writes from is spending a vacating in the navy an ance one month.

Otto Hackbarth, for ofessional, is now locational, is now locational.

SEE GEN. I

President Johnson of league departed for the to attend the joint me ball magnates booked for New York. Johnson w Washington, where have a talk with Gen. Ing the chances of ge players out of the army the 1919 season.

Secretary Grabiner of

Secretary Grabiner of eft on the evening train expecting to meet Owne stoham. A letter from F information that the Oi not been well since goi that he expected to be and meet Kid Gleason, 1 let.

Harvard Athletes Withdrawal of

cambridge, Mass., J. Cal. Harvard's track possess of the cound athlete, had with the crimso fifteen points in the departed athlete was a freshman team lass a fine reputation aith jumper, and shot production in the sprints.

Alverno A. A. Ice at Humbold

mal too derby on the fumboldt park Sunday of entries already has and the best skaters is compete in the various element of the skaters in the various element of the skaters with R skater

Leads Norge Club

club, now in service at the longest jump lich went to the Cary sy to practice for the ar the Norge Ski club on made a leap of 130 feathered above the ave

DISTRICT GOLF BODY BEHIND FOREST PRESERVE COURSES

RACTICAL MEN AMED TO HELP DEVELOP PLANS

mittee of Seven Will wort on Sites and Car Line Routes.

LOOK AT

SIDNEYSMITH

MIXED FOURSOME!

Democracy of Golf Shown on

for "Tribune" Campaign.

Lincoln Park Course; Boost

BY JOE DAVIS.

tender, a policeman, and a street car

No better illustration of the democ

racy of golf can be furnished than this quartet, yet it is only one of many

interested in the construction of an-

will be completed within a few years.

Mr. Jenney believes the efforts of

THE TRIBUNE to have golf courses in-

stalled on the forest preserves will have

the support of the leading commercial

associations, as well as that of thou-

sands of golfers from the private clubs

COCHRAN TAKES LEAD

blocks of his 3,600 point balkline match

pirants for the crown of Willie Hoppe

soon as they get accustomed to the

speed of the table, higher averages

Jake Comes from Shipyard.

Young Jake, who worked in a ship-

nonths, and then played "red ball" in

the San Francisco academy for one

month, has played little balkline since

last season. Veteran Ben Saylor, who

is traveling with him, predicts a great

future for Jake, and his execution yes

In the afternoon he was confronted

Cochran went over the century mark

twice, getting 132 in the afternoon an

Night Block Is Close

AFTERNOON GAME.

The third block will be played this

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Beating George Sutton

fternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cochran won the afternoon block by

erday bears out this prediction.

nade them perfectly.

will prevail.

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our public courses.

inus of street car lines as other course for Lincoln park on the

It is safe to say the rec- property now being filled in near Wil-

as of this committee will son avenue, and believes this course

E of the regular foursomes at

the Lincoln park golf course is

composed of a Burlington raff

road engineer, a Broadway bar-

BY JOE DAVIS.

meeting of the Chicago Dis association advocating the n of public golf courses on at preserves, the executive com last night at the Chicago Ath ciation further indorsed the sich has been advocated in the of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

as decided to appoint a commitseven, and President Fred L. amed President George H. Mathe Westward Ho club chair-Wr. Mason will select the six bers, probably taking two sh of the three sections of the

lason expects to pick his comfrom men who are familiar They will be asked ct the available sites in their f the forest preserves and to ges of each location suggested. nittee also will consider ting these public links feel that the forest preserve. He was one of the player for the Toledo club. es are constructed for the first players to see the possibility of they should be located as near

weight with the county board. ectional Tourneys Planned. discussion developed over s ments in which the winlubs in each section will meet club championship of the as-. With a membership of thiribs, approximately ten in each sections, a series of round ments would make a

schedule. an alternative. elimination was suggested, but eventually tee of three, consisting of nt A. Alonzo Stagg of Olympia Lee B. Vastine of Glen Oak, and Evans Jr., was appointed to e a plan, which will be subat the next meeting, Feb. 3

ular Events in Abeyance.

til the matter of these members' is settled, the question of redy and club relations day tourwill be held as usual.

ries L. West of Glen Oak was sed chairman of the tournament A. O. Kuehmsted of Hinswas appointed chairman of the

Former Golfer an Ensign.

Dillon, who formerly operated res near Marquette and Linrks, writes from Paris, where spending a vacation. He is an in the navy and has been in

Hackbarth, former Hinsdale

AN JOHNSON TO SEE GEN. MARCH

at Johnson of the American 104 at night. He finished the after the joint meeting of base
104 at hight. The limited the added the joint meeting of base40 more to this at night. ites booked for Thursday in Johnson went direct where he expected to 63 points, Jake getting off to a poo talk with Gen. March regard- start. Jake finished strong, and renth Gen. March to ball start. start on the night session. rs out of the army in time to start

Secretary Grabiner of the White Sox it on the evening train for New York, secting to meet Owner Comiskey in tham. A letter from Florida brought on that the Old Roman had n well since going south, but expected to be in New York

ard Athletes Mourn Withdrawal of Krogness Hoppe Displays Skill

rvard's track prospects were Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.-[Spe day when it was learned that rogness of Chicago, star all cial.]—Willie Hoppe demonstrated his ete, had withdrawn from skill today when he inaugurated his mess was being depended four day series of exhibition matches win the Crimson from twelve with George Sutton, Chicago veteran, nts in the spring meets. winning matinée and night contes High run of the day was compiled ted athlete was captain of n team last spring. He by Hoppe in the opening block at the fine reputation as a hurdler, matinée when he ran 134 in the second m, and shot putter and was inning. The score was 300 to 92 in six innings. The score at night was 300 to 241 in fourteen innings.

Mass., Jan. 13.-[Spe

no A. A. Ice Derby

at Humboldt Sunday

Alverno A. A. will hold its and derby on the east lagoon of lift park Sunday. A large list les already has been received, a best skaters in the city will less that warious events. Entries less North avenue.

I Lakes Ski Jumper

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I Norge Club Practice

Light Sunday of the Norge of the Norge and Mitchell, so Promotor Tom Andrews of Mitchell so well that he has started negotiations and expects to close within a level and the promotor to the promot

la Norge Club Practice

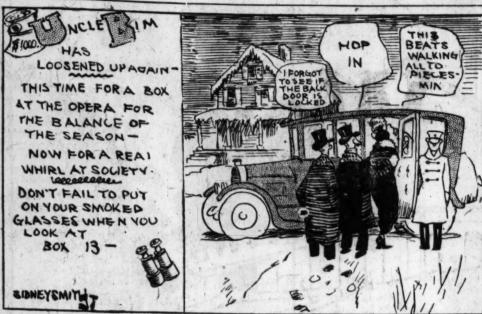
whiting Polarines, the 135 pound basket ball club, which has played a fast brand of basketball for years as lightweight representative of the Indiana town, now is seeking games. Address Occar Lottinbille, 537 One Hundred and Nineteenth street, or phone a leap of 130 feet, which was above the average because which was labove the average because condition of the hill.

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THE GUMPS-AT GRAND OPERA.



BASEBALL IN FRANCE?

'TOO WET'-SWEENEY

OF THE BLACKHAWKS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

WE'RE OFF -PURSE IN MY ROOM - DO NEVER MAKE IT .



In the Wake of the News

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

'I don't believe baseball ever would it, but because it seems to rain all the so I got up

variegated foursomes to be found on time.' That was an expression from one of the doughboys who arrived in Chion the general merits and dis- the Chicago and Exmoor clubs, who cago yesterday with the Blackhawks has taken a great interest in the Lin- from France. It was none other than coln park course, has made a close Eddie Sweeney, Chicago boy, who was ity, regarded as one of the study of the players on the course, and once with the New York Yankees and ntial qualifications. Those is a strong advocate for courses in before he became a soldier was a

on of players of moderate utilizing these areas for golf. He is after having served a year in the He is Sergt. Ed Sweeney now and army, declares he is fit for a career in the major leagues. Other Players Return.

Many other baseball players were

park and prairie stars. shape or die. Of course, we did not get a chance to peg out some of those I jumped off and kind of picked her up time it kind of stimulates a longing to revealed many other drawbacks.

cago, but now of New York, won both before they quit. Rain Almost Every Day.

the open and amateur tourna-block, 300 to 299, in 12 innings. Cochmost every day we were there. We which were dropped during the which were dropped during the ran leads 600 to 556, with a grand aver. weather was warm enough, but it just The meeting of these two young as. rained all the time. Sometimes be tween rains we would get out and have attracted a crowd of balkline fans who a game of indoor ball on the grounds, were rewarded by seeing fast play. As but that was the only kind of base bail I had a chance to play all the

"Pitcher Carlson, who was with us at Camp Grant early last summer, got into the fighting over there before the Germans quit. I haven't seen him yard at San Francisco for eight since then, but got word from him that

he came out all right.' Goes to Visit Dad. As soon as the parade was over Sweeney grabbed a car for the old

ther is a battalion marshal in the fire

with a number of masse shots and Sox Signs Ed Corey for Another Spring Tryout

> Pitcher Ed Corey signed with the White Sox yesterday for another trial. Corey is the young hurler who burned them up in semi-pro company, and was going finely as a big league prospect when he broke his ankle in sliding to base on the Texas training trip last fatality. spring. At the end of the season he tried a few practice games and thought, the game, or for the honor of the admit, would be hard to find, but it has his ankle all right again. He has a organization or unit which he may spitball and speed. In winter Corey Pepresent, and therefore is going to do

NIGHT GAME.

COCHRAN — 40 75 0 1 10 34 19 7 0 104 5 5—300. Average, 25; grand total, 600; grand average, 25.

SCHAEFER — 27 48 18 1 2 76 1 1 8 49 68—299. Average, 27 2-11; grand total, 560; grand average, 24 4-23. Referee—Dr. Parker. Ald. Wallie Steffen Again Heads Craftsmen's League

Ald. Walter P. Steffen was reëlected president of the Craftsmen's Baseball Y. M. C. A. league last night when that body held Strict Su its annual winter meeting at 211 South State street. If was one of the largest meetings ever held by the circuit Twenty-four clubs were represented. Other officers elected were Charles K. Williams, vice president, and Reno Douglas, secretary and treasurer.

Capt. R. Norris Williams Weds U. S. Girl in Paris

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.-[Special.] -Capt. Richard Norris Williams Jr. former national tennis champion, and married yesterday in Paris. A cable dispatch from France announces the nuptials and reveals the fact that Capt. cial.]—Never since he became light-williams and Miss Haddock became weight champion of the world has engaged last March. The bridegroom is still attached to the staff of Maj, Gen. James G. Harboard as aid.

GOBS WANT INDOOR GAMES. GOBS WANT INDOOR GAMES.

Great Lakes III. Jan. 13.—The Rambler Indoor baseball team of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, which is composed of some of the best players of Grand Rapids, Mich., would like to schedule games with any Chicago teams. The sailor team is willing to play the games on any nights, as the players are rated men and can secure overnight leave. For games address Charles W. Ruoff, care Rambler Indoor Basebali Team, Great Lakes, III.

BRETON AGAIN WITH BELOITS. ARMOUR SQUARE FIVES WIN.

* Sy RING W. LARDNER



was that little girl from the Sunday, room and I don't know her name and if among the returning Blackhawks, the I said that pretty little girl from the more prominent of whom were Tom Sunday room it would be like saying McGuire, one time Fed, and Silk that gob from the Great Lakes, but Kavanaugh. Jack Spehn, semi-pro out-fielder, was among the cluster of small knots when we have along side of the Dearborn St. entrance and you jumped "I never was in as good physical off and the little girl thought to hercondition as I am now," Sweeney said.

A fellow either has to get into good so she jumped off too, only she faced Huns, but I guess the training stunts and her first words was "He never walk out in the hall and murder who

Chi, Jan. 13. | that smoked before the 1 of May owed the other 2 \$1,000 and the zero hour was Well Dr. I read your column every 12 o'clock Saturday noon, so on Friday day even when you write things that I clipped that piece of yours out of the makes me blush furiously and this paper and stopped at a pharmaceutical A. M. I was busy reading it and I hap drug store on the way home and bought be a success in France. Not because pened to look out the car window and myself a nickle's worth of gentian tative about the war department's the French people would not take to seen we were just passing the Saratoga root and 25 cents' worth of a one widely heralded "Liberty fuel" for auand started towards the eighth of one per cent solution of silver tomobiles and airplanes led yesterday rear door and I seen you a few steps nitrate and Saturday P. M. I began fol to a diverting mixup among the vari

> Well, Dr., here it is my third day and your prescription has been a big help only I don't think you went far enough with the silver nitrate and a man could quit smoking a lot easier if it was a 100

per cent solution and you swallowed it



Iribune Decisions

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Opinion Changes with the War.

Levisions of "Tribune" fight

At Pittsburgh-Dick Load

OVER SCHAEFER HERE

Huns, but I guess the training stunts are harder than knocking them off. Our gang was ready to be hauled to the fighting front on the day the armistice was signed, and I know the boys were ready, for some of the real scunf. Most of them were disappointed ago, but now of New York, won both

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But what I was going to write you would write a piece on how to ride on the Broadway car and keep well and I last Friday A. M. about how to quit assure you both I and the little girl will appreciate it.

Sut some of these days I wished you would write a piece on how to ride on the Broadway car and keep well and I assure you both I and the little girl will appreciate it.

Sut was out in the hall and murder wholever is convenient.

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with Jake schafer, son of the famous witard, at Mussey's Monroe street room, taking the afternoon game, 300 to 257, in 13 innings ,and the night to be postroughed on account of rain allowed to be postroughed on account of rain allowed to be postroughed to be postr if It Means Square Sport ernment had been used for the tests instead of the real Liberty fuel.

BY CHARLES A. DEAN. [President Central A. A. U.] Much has been said and writter

about legalizing boxing in the state of Illinois, also about the wonderful success that boxing has had in the army and navy, but very few realize that most of that success has been on account of this red-blooded sport being under amateur rules and among ama-

By this I do not mean to discredit the professional, as I fully realize that he homestead on the west side. His fa- has a place in the game that must be taken care of. The strict rules under which boxing has been conducted at Great Lakes, as well as in most of the army cantonments, has made the game popular and has convinced even the most narrow minded that it can be onducted in the proper manner.

Amateur Rules Dignify Game. Of all the thousands of bouts that have been conducted in this country and abroad under the sanction of supervision of legitimate amateur con trolling bodies, there is yet to be a

fatality.

The amateur boxes for the love of it might make. Such a commission,

employed by a local taxicab com, the very best that he can do against his of the commission, has done such excel I always have wanted to see a law assed in this state allowing boxing under strict amateur rules and under the control of bodies like the Inter-

collegiste Amateur Athletic association.

the Amateur Athletic union, and the Strict Supervision by Commission.

If this cannot be done, then pass a law permitting six round bouts to a decision under the very strictest of supervision, say under a commission appointed by the governor, and entirely impartial man who are interested to impartial men who are interested in the sport for sport's sake, and will not amateur bexing, but since this war I

be controlled by anybody.

This commission should have full criminate against the honest profes power to act, and should be so appoint- sional.

Qlympia A. A. tonight.

and smiling.

staggering and weak and able only to

eebly defend himself, was on his feet

LEONARD'S BLOWS INDIANA UPSETS IOWA FIVE, 23-14 DON'T 'K. O.' KELLY

feel that it would not be right to dis-

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-Benny Leonard hit his opponent so many times with his right hand without that opponent going down and out as he did in his bout with Harlem the Hawkeye formations and led from Eddie Kelly in the final bout at the the start, except for a few minutes lege conference. The first game will during the first half. Dean of Indiana be played tonight at De Paul Leonard landed his right hand flush was the star of the game. Lineup: Indians [23]. Iowa [14].

on Kelly's jaw at least twenty-five times, but at the finish of the eighteen minutes of fighting Kelly, though leffries B. F. Berrien

IS IT CAMOUFLAGED? BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. Efforts to learn something authori

'LIBERTY FUEL' MIXUP;

IS BENZOL USED OR

loving your directions which was to ous bureaus which have interested the nitrate after meals and themselves in the compound.

chew the gentian root every time I fe.t Ite To The Tribune's representative in like smoking which was every time the Washington the fuel administration clock ticked. oring shooting will be permitted? handed on Sunday a report indicating many disadvantages as compared with the ordinary gasoline which it is designed to replace.

Sixty-five Per Cent Benzol.

The mixture, according to the fuel dministration, was found to contain bout 65 per cent of benzol. Inasmuch as the suply of benzol is limited, it was pointed out, the amount of Liberty fuel that could be produced would be this purpose alone, which would not

Moreover, it was declared, the fuel when tested left a gummy residue, which would plug up carburetors, and

source in the war department declaring that the fuel administration is all

How such an analysis could have been obtained is a mystery, officials said, though they suspected that camouflaged samples purposely prepared

No Benzol in Mixture. THE TRIBUNE was assured that the eal compound does not contain any penzol whatever, and that its basis is bout 80 per cent kerosene, the remaining constituent parts being still

"I do not know what the fuel admir stration analyzed," said one official but it was not Liberty fuel. Some 28 different combinations were fixed up during the war in order to confuse Ger man agents, should they get hold of which the fuel administration result were based, must have been made

t Boston—Charley Parker stopped Battling Lundy [3]; Young Prots beat Kid Lee [10]; Dave Astey knocked out Battling Reddy [2]; Chick Miller stopped Silent Silence Lid Is On. Maj. O. B. Zimmerman of h wa department, one of the inventors of the Benny McGovern best Pekin Kid Liberty fuel, said that the lid of si-Herman [10]; Stanley Everett knocked out prevented him from discussing the fue hoped to have the lid removed within a few days, so that an authoritative statement could be made in response to the fuel administration's statement.

> Collier Outbowls Smith of N. Y. in 6 of 8 Games

And there you are.

where Walter H. Liginger, chairman Jimmy Smith of New York, who is neeting all comers this week at the Randolph alleys in special matches lost his opening series yesterday to Too much care cannot be taken in Chuck Collier, who won six in eight selecting men for a commission of this kind, and if properly selected I feel sure that the Amateur Athletic union games. Tony Karlicek will be Smith's would be willing to back any bill in

> **Another Perfect Score** Rolled by Bill Elwert Toledo, O., Jan. 13.—Bowling in

natch game tonight William Elwert of the Page Dairy bowling team that won the state championship last year at Cleveland, rolled a perfect score of 300. It was the eighth time in the last seven years that Elwert has made the highest possible count in a

I. A. C. and De Paul Book Two Basketball Games

Illinois A. C. basketball players have heduled two contests this week again De Paul university, for two years champion of the Chicago district coland the return battle Friday at the I. A. C. The Catholics' scoring machine is built around Nick Kearns.

WALLER, 22; DE PAUL, 10. Waller High of the Chicago league beat De Paul academy of the Catholic league in a heavyweight basketball game at De Paul last night. Waller's two forwards, experi-enced players from 1918, did fast work.

Entry blanks have been issued for the invitation wrestling tournan.ent of the Illinois Gymnastic union, preliminaries of which will be held at Hebrew institute Feb. 11. and will be held at Hebrew institute Feb. 13. and 158 pounds in the 95, 105, 118, 126, 135, 145, and 158 pound classes and heavy weight will be decided. Entries close with Harry Berz, 1225 South Avers avenue, on Feb. 6.

Woods and

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Do weather? 2. Is it unlawful to use fer- winners of first and second places will rets for rabbit hunting? 3. What size go into the finals to compete for the shot is best for rabbit hunting? 4. Is public playgrounds and parks chamthe 20 gauge a good gun for a boy to pionship of Chicago. use for rabbit hunting? BUDDY. Answers—1. They usually "hole up" during very cold stormy weather, and a good time to hunt them is immediately after such weather, 2. Yes. 3. Number 6 is most often used. 4. Yes.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Does the dispulsal of the migratory bird law

Answer—No. The case that was dis-missed merely questioned the constitution-ality of the old migratory bird law which vas superseded by the new migratory bird treaty act, still in effect. The con-stitutional ty of the latter law will hardly be questioned since it is based on an international treaty and the constitution of the United States declares that treaties shall become the supreme law of the land.

taking up rod making, and wish to Topper is not yet 18 years old. He only about two per cent of the present know what wood to use for a six foot should make a strong bid for the junior output of gasoline, even if the total casting rod. 2. What is a good book trophy and will also skate in the senior production of benzol were used for on rod making? 3. Where can woods event. rod making be purchased?

NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH SIDES TO SHARE KID RACES

Officials Meet Today to Name Ponds for "Trib" Skate Semi-Finals.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With trials already held on sixty Playgrounds and Public Parks Skating tourney, finals of which will be held at Garfield park Jan. 25, will mee day in the city hall to select ponds for emi-finals on Saturday.

In addition to picking ponds in the orth, west, and south sides of the city, the committee will name officials for

Firsts and Seconds in Finals. Only winners of events in the pre liminaries will be eligible for Satur in their holes during cold day's contests. In the semi-finals the

> Although complete figures are not yet obtainable of how many boys tried for the honor of representing their remates an average of 100. As there are ninety-seven grounds, this year's tour-ney has interested 9,700 kids, against

Topper Enters for Silver Skates. Among the entries received yesterday

or THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby and Junior Silver Skates Derby to be held at Humboldt park Jan. 26 was Martin Topper, crack skater of the Franklin Skating and A. C. In last Sunday's Franklin Derby this

omising flyer won the class C mile. finished second in the class B mile, and was fifth in the two mile handicap. He teamed with Fisher of Milwaukee for Ohicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. I am second place in the two mile team race.

> With five of the largest skating clubs n Chicago yet to send in their entries. fifty-eight nominations have been re-ceived for the Silver Skates race and sixty-two for the Junior Derby. ries will close Jan. 22.

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In the investigation by Hitchcock in explain absence from home chief developments:

1. Hitchcock left his Nov. 20 for Chicago He claims that he did Chicago that day or twhen he "came to" milater on a train near of a grip that did not be threat into his hands has learned yesterday appeared at the Fort D. He was taken to a ropen, bell boy, who ret the bag in the room portfolio. He paid his hotel the next mornitime on there was not 2. Hitchcock in his snight on his return he arrived in Covington aning of Jan. 9, last The between 7 and 8 p. waited around the state of local shall be cause whelf Hotel Lindo to regis date Jan. 9 at the top at that moment had

to the hotel profrieto at a newspaper. Fro night THE TRIBNUE le

delayed midnight trainater than Hitchock's

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But Hitchcock coul money to make this I money to make this I made to Dix.

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M.HITCHCOCK'S GERMAN BLOOD FTURN STIRS U.S. 10 INVESTIGATE

Hines-Speedway Hospital Case.

Milan M. Hitchock and the disof serious discrepancies in his of an automobile accident and Greenview avenue. mental darkness for nearly ths, the entire Hines-Speedway case, in which Hitchcock has a figure of mystery, was ordered 1621 Larrabee street. ted yesterday by the depart. Dr. Herm. Gerhard, se

ased in a preliminary field investi-tion of this many angled case, reted the Chicago officials to start tage avenue. tigation. All documents and evidence bearing on the Speedect have been sent to United Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it de known in Washington. The prosecutor last night declined the case except to say that rigid inquiry will be made and if on is warranted it will be taken."

Baker the Inspiration, tary of War Baker is said to the initiative in the matter is stated that the war department the attorney general to go to bottom of charges of a criminal name which have been made in the case. Charges of fraud and bribery have gured in the Speedway case since the ck disappearance Nov. 21

ught it into the limelight. sations of this nature have leity be proven. Edward Hines, owner of the Speed-ay property and builder of the hos-

mment take over in place of the deeply resent.
Sheridan hospital, refused last discuss the case.

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Chrare that day or the next and that the "came to" nearly two months iter on a train near Covington, Tenn., a Buren street the night of Nov. 20 was struck.

that moment had his first realizaof the passage of time. He con-

Aroused No Suspicion.

registered at the Hotel Lindo, raised in a long conversation. They the case. ay for Chicago. Milan Hitchset was alone when he arrived in CHARLOTTE ABEL, ad did not ask for a physician. Another important factor in the leading to a possible motive for tary disappearance on the part of cock, was discovered yesterday.

T. Dix of the Thomas Charles Calumet avenue.

House Payments Delayed.

Hitchcock had paid in about Mrs. Dempsey. the property and was to pay James Dempsey, the father, was ar on the property and was to pay

day, "and I was easy with child. I did not press him unduly. He

RISES TO DEFEND GOETHE STREET

changing of Goethe street to Boxwood place, as recommended by the city Inquiry Ordered Into council committee on streets and all At Least Eighty-two Balleys, was sent to the city council last leys, was sent to the city council last night. It was signed by Dr. Hermann Gerhard, secretary of the "Germanamerican Citizens' league," who said the protest was sent in the name of thirty-nine societies.

> Following is an exact copy of the BEAMTEN Ferdinand Walther, president, 3642

Lorenz Schlegel, first vice president 2825 North Mozart avenue. John Cremer, second vice president,

Burling street. war department, which has been E. Brosius, rechnungsfuehrer, 1952 Ros Emil Freese, chatzmeister, 2952 Armi-

BEISITZER. A. A. Burger, 5058 South Ashland ave-

F. Friedersdorf, 1157 Lill avenue. Jac. Gaffey, 5036 Princeton avenue. Fritz Grobel, 452 Center street. Ernst Kiehl, 2006 Seminary avenue Max Lunkenbein, 1708 Barry avenue. F. W. Otto Schumann, 1910 Otto street

Dr. Mich. Singer, 6330 Lakewood ave-

DEUTSCHAMERIKANISCHER BURGERBUND (Germanamerican Citizens' League). Office of the Secretary, Dr. H. Gerhard.

To the Honorable "The City Council of Chicago."

Gentlemen: In the name of 39 societies of our city, represented by this organiza me from several sources and the war tion, I beg to advise your honorable nt is insistent that their truth | body of the fact that the intended change of the name of "Goethe" street into "Boxwood" street will be considered as affront to the american citizens of Chiwhich he is seeking to have the cago of german descent, which we would Yovrs respectfully.

> (Signed) DR. HERMANN GERHARD, Secretary of the Germanamerican. Citizens' league.

several aldermen admitted that the be an effort to attach a referendum

was taken to a room by Otto Ker- mysterious real estate man, 'Mr. Daya bell boy, who remembers placing ton," who took Hitchcock on a wild to launch a campaign for world-wide bug in the room and placing the goose chase after suburban property prohibition. m the bed. Hitchock, the up the north shore on Nov. 20, failed

and doubted that such a trip ever was taken. He said that he only saw Hitch-

No Accident Reported.

Search of police records yesterday Search of police records yestering that this later, he said, by speaking to the hotel prometer and by looking the hotel prometer and by looking the newspaper. From Covington last that THE TRIBNUE learned that Milan that the tribut before Thanks. truck in front of the drug store. The man was elderly, he said, dressed as The actions of Milan Hitchcock in a laborer. He saw the man under the truck were not such as to arouse , it was reported last night and took the man away and that he

did not appear to be greatly injured. Hitchcock and his brother came to Chicago yesterday and were traced then spent his time in wandering the military intelligence headquarters at 225 East Ohio street. There they other went to a room and D. Hanna. He refused to talk about

The or six times during the day, the for telegrams which did not tempted to get back to business. He started to get back to business. He started to get back to business. said that all he wanted was to be let

GIRL IN "POISON" CASE, ARRESTED

Charlotte Abel, 2634 Cortland street, was arrested last night on a charge of contributing to the dependency of 9 year old Lawrence Dempsey by breaking up the Dempsey home. She was It appears, sold Hitchcock a taken to detention home No. 2. The Berwyn two years ago for warrant was secured by Rae Lake, 2341 West Jackson boulevard, a friend of

rested July 28 last in connection with the Francis Becker jury bribing case. the Francis Becker jury bribing case. He still is held by the state's attorney's office. The warrant charges the ney's office. wife has been compelled to work for Justice Day said: He kept making excuses," said years for the support of herself and

much not have lost a great deal by take, claims to be the illegitimate with the authority of congress.

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ILLINOIS HOUSE WILL VOTE DRY **NATION TODAY**

lots Are Sure, Leaders Say.

States that have ratified 24 Needed to make nation dry . . 36

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13 .- [Special.] -Anti-Saloon league, leaders are confident that the federal prohibition

"Not less than eighty-two memb probably eighty-five and possibly eighty-nine, will vote for ratification," was the statement of F. Scott Mc

More than seventy-seven member who are pledged to vote for ratific tion were in caucus tonight. This caucus determined the program for tomorrow. Homer J. Tice of Green view will be the floor leader. Truman A. Snell of Carlinville will call up the ratification resolution.

Late tonight it was announced that Frederick A. Brewer of Tampico, Republican member of the house from the Thirty-fifth district, and a "dry," was confined to his room in a hotel here with a high fever. It was said that everything possible would be done for the patient during the night, so that he can attend the session tomorrow Wets Concede 75 Votes.

earlier in the day to say that he might meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the increase or decrease over in the finance commit meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Anti-Saloon league has been called to partments by the finance committee, red at the Fort Dearborn hotel on o'clock, according to his story, that he green street the night of Nov. 20 was struck. Buren street the night of Nov. 20 was struck.

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John R. Hunter, the private detection of the tive who had investigated Hitchcock in Berwyn for Edward Hines, seeking tion amendment when the assembly Corp counsel...... the on there was no trace of him. In Berwyn for Edward Hines, seeking tion amendment when the assembly Continued in his story told Sunday to find out what Hitchcock had been adopted a resolution already approved Continued in the continued in th what en his return home said that he trying to do when he sent a valuation by the senate. The vote was 48 to 28. amed in Covington early on the eveon property adjacent to the Speedway
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changed his vote from no to aye and
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vote is disposed of and this is expected Municipal court. before the end of the week.

tions ratifying the federal prohibition Hospitals amendment were passed by the senate Employment Richcock arrived in that city on "a enue, recalled that just before Thankssayed midnight train Jan. 9," hours giving he saw a man run down by a

Washington legislature here today.

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Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 13.—The Arkansas house of representatives today passed the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 92 to 2. The meas-

BONE DRY' LAW OVERBIDES OVERBIDES Ageinstate, of employes absent on military leave... For increase in salary and OVERRIDES STATE, U.S. COURT HOLDS

intoxicants for their own use were, in effect, nullified by the so-called Ree "bone dry" amendment enacted by congress, the Supreme court held today in an opinion reversing the federal court for the southern district of West

The case came up on an appeal of the government from the lower court decision dismissing proceedings brought against Dan Hill for a quart of liquor into West Virginia for his personal use, as permitted by

In rendering the majority opinion "That the state saw fit to permit the was remanded to the county jail. child.

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Court of Domestic Relations

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Hopkins, 940 Sheridan road, Winnetka.

At the C. W. Burdsal house, 624

The evenings. The amendment provides that this be allowed for one hour period than half an hour between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 and 7, o'clock in the morning and 4

AFTER YOU'VE BEEN IN FRANCE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AND DIDN'T SEE ANY ACTION ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED AND THE WAR ENDED

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Bride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. "We expect that ratification will be accomplished before

Caucus of the Drys.

The wets arrived from Chicago late They are willing to concede 75 and possibly 76 dry votes, but they claim they will be able to stave off ratification by the constitutional ma-

Several aldermen admitted that they card received telephone calls from part of the west may try to pull a hidden provided in the annual appropriation bill, which was sent to the city council last night. Increased Not. 20 for Chicago carrying no bag. He change in the name of facility of the people for the days claim that he did not buy a bag in the change in the name of facility of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget, which provide for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget, which provide for expenditures this year of about such action is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget, which provide for expenditures this year of about such action is outside the power of the people for expenditures this year of about such action is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget, which provide for expenditures this year of about such action is necessary to carry out the provisions of the budget. sons and officials of societies protesting section to the ratification resolution, fund's ordinary revenue. Following

The state executive board of the are the amounts allowed principal de

California Votes to Ratify.

ramento, Cal., Jan. 13 .- The Cali- Terminals commit.

Washington State Ratifles.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13.—Resolutions dept.....

Buildings dept.....
Health dept.....
Smoke inspection... Arkansas House For It.

ure now goes to the senate.

Indiana Senate Votes "Yes."

Indiana polis, Ind., Jan. 13.—The Indiana senate today ratified the federal Bureau of sewers.

Bridges and viaprohibition amendment by a vote of Rivers and harbors

of "dry" states permitting persons to import or carry in limited amounts of interligents for their carry in states amounts of interligents for their carry in states. AS PERJURER IN BOND CASE

Dearborn street, a professional bonus woman, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging perjury, sworn out by John W. Follmer of the state bureau of registration and education. She storage space on the pier. The government of the storage space on the pier. was arraigned in the South Clark ment is to pay a yearly rental of 20 street court and her case was continued until Friday. 'Judge Caverly placed her under \$5,000 bonds, which

Mrs. Burke's difficulties center about the case of Oswald H. Spafka, 21 years referred to the committee on streets

superior power conferred by the conon the first the bond was fixed at

\$35,396,509 CITY BUDGET CALLS FOR TAX BOOST

\$20,000,000 Must Be

to the city council last night by the of jobs. The mischief is how to choose finance committee, which has been the right one.

The mischief is how to choose the right one.

A Pleasant Little Person.

She seemed a pleasant little person.**

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15 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.75. Tries as Second Maid.

*51.491 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Increase Is \$10,000,000. ner. The committee rejected the idea of having a \$15,000,000 budget, saying this was too ridiculous to take as There was something to take as There was something to take as the say to take as the say the say to take as the say to take as the say the say the say to take as the say the s 759,918 city's activities in a satisfactory man- thought of what she would as

13.088 of having a \$15.000,000 budget, saying this was too ridiculous to take seriously.

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The committee rejected the idea was there looking for work. Another address caught my eye. There was something vaguely familiar about it.

"What's this house, do you know?" I asked of The Tribune directory who was lolling near my deek. the budget. There is expected to be a was lolling near my desk. 863,698 strong protest against the tax increasing proposition, but the objectors will replied. be told that this must be done, as the I did, for I was looking for work be told that this must be done, as the city is now operating its departments on a basis of \$2,000,000 a month, with only \$15,000,000 in revenue in sight for the whole year. No fees of saloon li-29,100 the whole year. No fees of saloon li-1,232,943 censes are included in the \$15,000,000. 30,624 If by any chance the saloons should Like Sixty Sick Cats. not close July 1 the city can depend on It looked for a time as if Elizabeth

of 50 cents per day, making the minimum wage \$3.50 per day for this work,

1,200 additional patrolmen for the po- faced me. single increase in the budget. The police and firemen wanted a

cents per foot for the space. An ordinance providing for the ex-

tension of Ogden avenue from West she was unable to obtain, and she Randolph street and Union Park place to North Clark and Center streets was introduced by Ald. Richert and ordered

Ordinance Is Proposed

Ald. George M. Maypole introduced case in the hands of my attorney."

All George M. Maypole introduced stitution."

Justice McReynolds said in dissent.

Burke furnished bond. His case was continued until Jan. 4, but on that of the city council. The ordinary ordin Justice McReynolds said in dissentJustice McReynolds said in dis

for Facts · O EXPERIENCES OF ELIZABETH GREY

BY ELIZABETH GREY. ARTICLE NO. 3.

HE'S SE

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The city has in sight only \$15,000,000 for two hours, and whose methods with it. in revenue for the corporate fund this seemed so unfair that I did not care under the corporate fund this seemed so unfair that I did not care under the corporate fund this seemed so unfair that I did not care under the seemed so unfair that I did not care und year. It will be necessary for the another position. I was endeavoring "That's what we need here." legislature to give the city the power to find out what is the matter with She took two telephone numbers.

The tax rate now averages about \$6 This time I decided to try for a job as "second maid." Eagerly I scanned that I was not what I seemed—a poor the "female help wanted" columns.

There were not very many advertise. Job. If I had promised that I would be reconstruction gathering, after Mooney The budget is approximately \$10,- There were not very many advertise-000,000 more than was expended by ments for this type of girl. Everybody 1,751,397 the various departments last year. The wanted "general housework" girls. committee said that this amount was My own sister needed a second maid, 6.621 absolutely necessary to carry on the I noticed, and I smiled to myself as I

"O, that's a drink cure place," he

551,700 between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 as Grey were going to have a hard time show up, she would have complained, walsh are expected to be speakers.

144,954 revenue from saloon and kindred li-finding a job. At last I decided upon doubtless, of the unreliability of my censes this year.

Pay Is Raised.

Most of the city's employes are given increases in the new budget. It

1,200 additional patrolmen for the po-lice department. This is the largest "Kids," she replied briefly. "Sit Clubwoman type. She needed a second maid, yes. Was marriage, he has been supplanted by there."

Withdraws Suit Against Surface Line Fare Petition in C. A. A. Elevator Shaft boulevard, and his wife, Mrs. Lulu Bourque, a sister of Miss Landwer, and

Circuit Court Judge Baldwin indicated yesterday that he would dismiss a operator at the Chicago Athletic assobill filed by Attorney J. H. Miner to ciation, was probably fatally hurt last prevent the Chicago Surface Lines pro-ceeding further with a petition before shaft from the first floor and became the state public utilities commission for an increase in fares from 5 to 7 of the car. cents. Attorney Miner then withdrew his bill with the understanding he after Belohlavek had stepped out at could file a bill to enjoin the lines from the second. Henry Bickler, manager charging higher fares if the commission of the club, told the police he believes sion allowed the increase. The court the boy stepped out of the car and that Gring in Florida were entered by regarding the Miner bill until the com- noticing that the car had moved, the loot could not be determined by

-OH-H-H- BOY !!

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WILL HAVE NO CHANCE WITH THE LUCKY BOYS WHO GOT INTO

TO REALIZE YOU'RE GOING TO BE MIGHTY LONESOME AND

wondered how she could have sixty

She explained that there were only Raised by Increas
ing Rates.

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Answering advertisements in the help wanted columns is not easy work in a sprawled-out city like Chicago.

You spend a lot of time and much carfare. It is true there are plenty of lobs open to girls who, like myself, are providing for expenditures from the corporate fund of \$35,596,509, was sent to the city council less night by the of jobs. The mischief is how to choose

to the city council last high to the right one.

She seemed a pleasant little person, and I liked her. She looked at my working on the budget for several X., with whom I had held a position letter of reference and seemed pleased

She could have no way of knowing a \$100,000 defense fund.



Same at Second Place.

When the door of the first place was It was the same thing with the opened to me about 2 o'clock that after-noon a sound issued forth as of sixty the weary Elizabeth Grey. This was and ends with raises for police and fire captains.

The appropriation bill provides for the appropriation bill provides for the coarse woman in blue gingham who of the house was elderly and of the

I strong enough? I reassured her on Roy B. Whitman, a returned soldier, She pointed a dirty finger to a stiff that point, and she agreed to let me until recently a first lieutenant at Fort boost to \$2,000 a year. The committee chair in the hall and vanished. Pres-allowed them \$1,740, an increase of ently, from the rear of the apartment, other girls who were coming to be in. These which was fairly large and in good taste, appeared the mistress of the My dear, what are we coming to? in a \$50,000 damage suit in the Circuit Mrs. Ella Burke, 30, 1033 North

The council passed an ordinance taste, appeared the mistress of the blue-gingham cook who had admitted the mistresses are worse and worse.

She was a young woman and I Tomorrow I shall have to try again.

Boy Badly Hurt in Fall

James Belohlavek, 17, an elevator

RADICALS PLOT TO DRAG LABOR TO BOLSHEVISM

Scheme to Start National Red Party at Mooney Defense Congress.

Plans alleged to have been concocted by ultra-Reds to seize the Mooney labor defense conference and organize it into a national Bolshevist movement. headed by a workmens and soldiers' soviet created a furore last night on the eve of the meeting scheduled for this morning in North Side Turner hall, \$22 North Clark street.

With acores of the several hundreds of delegates fiatly declaring they had been duped into coming to the conference, and with charges of misuse of the defense funds, union labor leaders attempted to cope with the situation. It was declared that on the conference floor strenuous action will be taken to prevent any Bolshevik demonstration. The alleged Red plot became the sub ject of talk yesterday when delegates began to arrive. While apparently the congress is in charge of the "Interna-tional Workers' Defense league," and many delegates are from accredited labor unions affiliated with the Ameri can Federation of Labor, a large num-ber were discovered to be well known I. W. W., Sinn Fein, Bolshevik agita-tors, and St. Louis platform Socialists, sent by those radical groups,

National Party Promised It was found ultra-Red agitators have been visiting union organizations throughout the country, making false claims as to the purposes of the con-ference. In contradiction to the plan to make the body officially known as "The Labor Congress on the Mooney Case," arriving delegates reported they had been brought here by reports that

had been brought here by reports that a national political party with a soldiers' and workingmen's soviet was to be formed. Others said the aiding of Mooney is a subterfuge, cloaked with the sentiment in labor ranks aroused by the Mooney case.

As the delegates began to arrive labor leaders became alarmed. In the assemblage they saw dozens of ultraradicals, a number of them with pronounced German leanings. In the New York delegation of seventy, it was declared, are a dozen of violent tem-

\$100,000 to Free Mooney. The original purpose of the confer-

From one Red secret caucus came resolutions had been adopted, and to take action favoring immediate free-dom for all political prisoners, conscientious objectors, and disloyalists. These include Big Bill Haywood and the remainder of the ninety-three I. W. W.'s sentenced here last August to long prison terms for sedition, and also Victor L. Berger and four other St. Louis platform Socialists, convicted last week as well as 2,000 others who obstructed the nation's war efforts.

Program for Congress. The congress will be opened this morning by E. D. Nolan of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer of the Defense league, who will introduce John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago chairman. A permanent chairman wil be selected from the floor. W. Bourke Cochran of New York and Frank P.

LOSES \$500 RING. THEN FIANCEE; SUES FOR \$50,000

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Who holds the affections of Miss Ethlyn Landwer, 915 Diversey park According to John B. De Voney, who

These allegations were made yes Commerce building. Named as de fendants are the Rev. Frederick W. Landwer and his wife, Mrs.

According to Attorney B. M. action is for the alienation of the affections of Miss Landwer.

Two Residences Robbed: Owners Are in Florida

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

call a really happy frock and—who said die and the rose at the shoulder is a mything about hells? Look at this pastel pink.

tunic of blue gray chiffon doing a pe NEW YORK.-[Special Correspond. fect bell act over the clapper of a fiest NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-color satin skirt. A girdle of blue satin ence.]—The belies of peace are just lined with flesh color is echoed by anommencing and for all these gay parties the girl of sweet one and twenty
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Here's Constance, Lonely, Lively, Libeled and Loved

> "WHO CARES." Produced by Select. Directed by Walter Edwards. esented at the Bijou Dream.

...... Constance Talmadge Gilbert Palgrave Donald MacDona Alice PalgraveBeverly Randolph Mrs. HosackGerard Alexander Howard OldershawJ. Morris Foster Dr. Harry Oldershaw J. Park Jones Claire AndersoTom Bates

By Mae Tinée.

The fans were just saying it was about time we were getting another Constance Talmadge picture! Well,

"Who Cares" has rather a more serious trend than most of the stories this airy young person usually decorates. It gets right down melodramatic toward the end when a gentleman just coming down with brain fever gives the beautiful Mrs. Martin Grey her choice of alternatives: "Life with me-or death," carelessly playing with a revolver the while.

But even if the film doesn't sparkle and effervesce as some of the other Talmadge pictures have done, it is, nevertheless, a worthwhile offering. Your sympathies are with Joan Ludlow from start to finish.

She is, in the beginning, a lenesom little girl living with her grandmother and grandfather and some old, old servants in a gloomy country house. Even the dog is old, and the floors reak rheumatically

She meets, accidentally, a lone oung man who owns the place next loor to her grandparents. His father has just died and he is so lonesomeand O, so good looking! When Joan, unable to stand her lot longer, runs away he runs with her and marries feeling she is far too much of a child to be trusted about alone.

It is about the domestic dilemmas these two young things that the The picture has been given good di- Film company, died yesterday morning acted throughout. Harrison Forde influenza which developed into pneu-back from the stare of those dead eyes 257 of the institute. The public is in museum, all the animals are dead."

CONSTANCE TALMADGE One of the Breeziest and Mos

Beloved of the Younger Play-

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The exhibition which opened yesterday afternoon at the Arts club touches in all probability the high water mark of excellence in such membership ex-hibits. The club is well represented both in regard to the number of artists who are showing and in the pictures The portrait of Bent-Rin, tribems of north Morocco, by Mary H. Wicker, is undoubtedly the most powerful can-yas hung. There is nothing but the clear skinned savage wrapped in his richly tinted coat standing against a there is the spirit of the Tigris shining

> "A Doorway in Spain" is a charmals have a daughter, 17, who would ing little water color by Edmund S be glad of shoes or skirts. She wears Campbell. A pink gate stands out from the white hall bathed in sunlight. Lizards bask in the warm crannies. A barred window looks out upon the barred window looks out upon the street from over the gate. But the bars serve no more dreadful purpose than a trellis for flowering vines that the some books or magazines. My health is poor, and I am kept indoors during this cold weather.
>
> M. J."

man of north Morocco.

Arts Club Members'

Exhibit Reaches High

Mark of Excellence

Paul Bartlett is showing an interesting portrait of his wife. The face is in relief against the dark background of a gloomy sea where night has fallen. the brown of the rocks against which the tide breaks. The rest is dead black and dusky green. But the effect of this somber frame is to accentuate the glance, the other thrown up above he pallor and delicacy of the head.

The most attractive portrait of those ginson in this exhibition. The modelmost appealing little face. The portrait of her mother by Miss Dudley is strong piece of painting.

Gerald A. Frank has two dramatic anvases. "I Have Kissed Thy Mouth, Johanan," and "It Is Finished." The first is a horrible, cryptic, morbid gathand production and it is well in New York. She was the victim of floor. Salome stands near, stretching in horror, one hand warding off their vited to attend. Admission

Motion Picture Directory

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Nothing Left for Clothes.

"Is there any possible chance of my getting a suit for my boys, ages 15 and dull, mottled green background. But 16? Am a widow with six children, and by the time I pay rent and buy proviin the sharp eyes. A warrior, a hunt-sions and coal, there is nothing left er, a leader of men is Beni-Rin, tribe-for clothes. The oldest-boy works, and is almost in rags, and the other boy could get work if he had clothes. I

Something to Read.

Needs Coat and Shoes. "My husband died two months ago leaving me and a 2 months old baby. green of the long, jade earrings If any one has a discarded winter coat and the soft red of the scarf about her size 38, or a pair of shoes, size 5, I throat are the only live colors, save for would be so grateful to get them.

Among the other paintings are thos I recall at present by Miss Katherine by Pauline Palmer, Edward J. Helslag, Dudley is the little head of Lee Hig. Cecil Clark Davis, Ella H. Tanberg, A. ginson in this exhibition. The model-ing, line, color, and handling are ex-coover, Dorothy V. Anderson, Freder cellent, and over and above this it is a ick M. Grant, and Harriet Blackstone.

Lecture on Camouflage.

The Art institute announces a spetective Coloration in Nature, and Con**Bright Sayings** of the Children

My nephew received a top for Christ nas and he calls the directions for put ting it together the "corrections." entering the room and finding his little without it altogether or giving an ister playing with it, he remarked



Do they say, 'Don't meddle with what den't belong to you'?" J. R. E.

I went over to a neighbor's yester-"She's gone to the dentist's," said Frederick, who had been left with the

when I was over here before," I said, in order to make conversation with the O, she goes a lot; she has awful weak teeth," he replied. E. F. R.

My brother was telling his little daughter a story and at the same time was trying to get her to sleep, which was a hard thing to do. He was tell-

Herbie volunteered to take his aunts cup before it is cooled, see ering of blue and green. A naked in War," will be delivered in Fullerton out walking. They went to the big two tablespoons of melted butter by slave holds out a silver platter, on hall at 4 p. m. tomorrow by Gerald museum, and one aunt asked, "I won stirring it into that butter in a flat particular to the big two tablespoons of melted butter by the silver platter." slave holds out a silver platter, on which lies the head of John the Bap. H. Thayer. The lecture is given in tist, bleeding, the drops pooling on the connection with the exhibit of the reassured them: "O, no, aunty, you grated cheese, than with the cup of Thayer water color collection in gallery don't have to pay here, this is not a white sauce which that butter with

SOUTH SIDE

Tribune Cook Boo

BY JANE EDDINGTON Butter Fat for Growth

When we are thinking abo ess butter let us not think of de can believe, that butter in the det essential to the growth of chi fat soluble A."

By the way, there is a scie the name of Macallum, or perhaps last syllable is "om," whose should not be confused with that his life to analyzing food bi and who in popular writing is so comisnamed, misquoted, or his work

A correspondent has wished to que thority to prove that he con something different from vitsays in so many words, "'vita

As to butter fat, Prof. McCo "The idea should not be enter tained that butter fat is the only that supplies the fat soluble eggs, glandular organs of the lear and plants, it will have this and povent the disorders that come from it

There are a large number of pee who consider it positively wicked use butter for anything but a spri ing the story of Rip Van Winkle. He and then not generously. But our rewards was saying." And he walked and walked sonable and needed supply of butters and walked—" "O, don't walk' so much," chimed in the little girl. for the enhancement it gives to ne a

I would rather have maca

Two Stubborn Scots.

In a wee shop on one of the bystreets of Glasgow two sisters kept a confectionery business. They were dainty and sweet and lovable, and a Scotch laddle was in love with the

old sweetheart was unbearable; and he old sweetheart was unbearable; and he took his Leah to America. She proved faithful and true, and he, though his heart remained back in Scotland, die finally promised to come with him to the new land, on condition that he bring her back if she was not content. But his love suffered and condition that he bring her back if she was not content. But his love suffered and condition that he bring her back if she was not content.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Out in the Cold.

" Dear Miss Blake: Although a friend Land myself are not ugly we are not onsidered pretty. All of our other friends go around with boys. Conse quently we are left out in the cold? What would you advise? JANE." Won't you write and tell me more about yourself? Tell me your age and try to give me an idea of why you are not popular like other girls. I can't give you a sensible answer until I know something more about

Would Like Him to Call. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 23 years old and have been acquainted with a young man 31 years old for some time. We have met at friends' homes a number of times and he has always accompanied me home. panied me home.

"Now he is very bashful and shy, and as I would like to have him call

t my home some evening, would t be proper for me to invite him or hould I be patient and wait until he should I be patient and wait until he asks me if he may call? M. M. E."

Why not arrange a four-some or a small gathering at your home some evening and invite him? That would make the way and if he wanted to come again he would undoubtedly ex-press himself to that effect. Or you

BEAUTY ANSWERS

may invite him to call some evening at your home.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MISS J. N.: THE SALT RUB AFTer the Turkish bath is good. It is a tonic in effect on the nerves. And it is thoroughly refreshing. I would not advise, you, especially these cold days, to take a hot steam bath like that without taking the cold water spray after.

You would be most liable to cold.

JESSIE: WHY DON'T YOU BUY A shoe shining kit yourself, Jessie? It would take you but a few minutes at night to get your shoes ready for morning wear, and save you any more such unflattering remarks about women and unshiped shoes. I guess the me: nave it so us, Jessie, when it comes to the author't of shoe shining establishments. They seem to regard a "shine" as much less of a luxury than we; is it not so? The outfit will cost you about a quarter and last you a long time.

letter, begging her forgiveness and Over some trivial matter, the two asking that he might come to sea her. Time had softened the hard feelings, of their race, both refused to give in.

In a sort of mad desperation, the man began courting the younger of the sistems, and in the course of events, they ithin reach of his ruddy though he had grown, her old

quiet life and reared a family of fine children. Then at the age of 69 the wife died and the man was left alone, for the children were long since marfied and in homes of their own.

Then he bethought him, as he had so often, of the dear woman in the

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONCUE IF SICK. CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisses sons from little stom und

Give "California Syrup of Fige" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough leansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless

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The Virginia colony of the Illino

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The Bryn Mawr Parent and Teacher

sociation will meet in the assem

oly hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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White Elephant Shop Directors to Give Tea for Their Aids

The executive committee of the White nt Rummage shop will give a Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in crystal ballroom of the Blackstone the workers who have helped make cess of the shop at 27 East Ohio ed the Children's Memorial hospital. alk on successful salesmanship will given by Elmer F. Stevens. Miss Wilson, who is president of the miliary board of the hospital, will ted in receiving by the memof the executive committee, who Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. John A spoor, Mrs. William Paul Martin, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. George ck Taylor, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs pel T. Chase, Mrs. Augustus K Varwell, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, and

Le Cercle Français will have an pera party this evening for the first "Gismonda," which ill be conducted by the composer, M Genri Fevrier. Mrs. Morris M. Townis president of the society, and the at sale for tonight is in charge of fra. Edwin A. Graff, 4907 Kimbari

Mrs. Wellington Leavitt of 4840 enwood avenue will open her resi ca this afternoon for a program to given for the benefit of the junior liary of the Chicago Home for onvalescent Women and Children. Irs. Burton Hanson and Mrs. William ster will have charge of the pro-

The fortieth anniversary tea to be wen Friday afternoon at the Art intute by the Antiquarian society promises to be a brilliant affair soartists will be present, including Henri Caro-Delvaille, Gerald Thayer, Henry Billiam R. Linn and Mrs. Potter Palm er will have charge of the tea tables, and several young matrons, attired in netumes of forty years ago from the Art institute 'collection, will serve. They are Mrs. A. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. John Alden Car Miss Katherine Dudley, Miss Mabel Linn, and Mrs. Howard Linn. There will be a dinner-dance and bridge party tomorrow evening at the

ance Française, of which Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert is chairman, will give a the Woman's Athletic club for M. Henri Pevrier, composer of "Monna Vanna" nd "Gismonda." The luncheon will followed by a reception for M. Fevat 3:30 o'clock, at which the me s of the Alliance Française will be

Miss Rachel Busey Kinsolving anall be held this morning at 11 e'clock where she will pass part of the winthe Blackstone. The tickets may ter.

secured from Miss Dodson at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lorillard Soldiers and Sailors' club, 207 West of 53 East Sixty-seventh street, will ashington street, or at the entrance give a dinner and theater party in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary st are Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, evening. Hulda Lashanska, soprano; Cornelius passing some time in Georgia.

Van Vliet, cellist, and Salvatore de Mrs. Morgan Belmont of Rosly

The members' exhibition attracted a large number of visitors to the Arts chib yesterday afternoon. Among present in the afternoon were Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mrs. Kellogg diden Carpenter, in receiving were of the organization. erstenberg, and Mrs. George Higgin-

tell Tyson will depart today for New ork, to attend a conference of the American Fund for French Wounded mimittee. They expect to return the atter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown of Wanston are at the Raymond in Pasa-Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of Is Banks street are at home after a irce weeks' visit in New York and

reet and her sister. Miss Frances hech are at Atlantic City for a brief

less hotel for the winter, is spending week at his farm near Monticello. ir. and Mrs. Louis F. McClernan defamily of Highland Park departed eserday for their cottage at Palm

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe cial.]-The Spanish ambassador and Senora De Riano were the guests in compliment to whom Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained at dinner Other dinner hosts of the evening

were Capt. William Houghteling and Mrs. Houghteling [Miss Virginia Le made by Miss Raisa's illness. The Seure], who later took their guests to the theater, and Gen. Charles L. Mc. in till the second week. Reports from Cawley and Mrs. McCawley. The first of a series of evening card

parties and dances was given tonight activity In less than a month. by members of the Congressional club, Mrs. Lemuel Padgett, wife of Representative Padgett of Tennessee, and The executive committee of the Al- Mrs. Joe Henry Eagle, wife of Representative Eagle of Texas, receiving ssisted by other members of the executive board. Miss Ellen Bruce Lee, who has been

visiting Miss Mildred Bromwell, has returned to Vassar college.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

ounces that men in uniform may ob-ain free tickets for the last of the K. Vanderbilt Jr. of 666 Fifth avenue nsolving musical mornings which will depart soon for Palm Beach,

Among those who will have Van Rensselaer Lotillard Thursday Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Archi- Mr. and Mrs Harry Payne Whitney

and Freeric W. Comming and Mrs. Theodore W. Rob-and their daughter, Miss Barbara With Mrs. Arthur Meeker were Dr. by Miss Marguerite B and Mrs. J. Clarence Webster, Mrs. Lucile Wynekoop.

Mrs. Morgan Belmont of Roslyn has and Arthur Meeker Jr. gone to Palm Beach for the remainde

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THE boxes, to the bank, where the counting N. Washburn of Greenfield, Mass., and Washburn of Miss Harriet was started. At noon yesterday the loop Rackstone. M. Antonin Barthelemy, workers were served a luncheon at City.

Ind Theodore Hinckley. Mrs. John L. Stevens building by Mrs. George Cooke and Mrs. Pauline Palmer poured, and assisting the president, Mrs. John L. Stevens building by Mrs. George Cooke Adams, president of the Illinois chapter. Baum and Capt. and Mrs. Stuyvesant of the organization.

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THE OPERA

After Galli-Curci, Florence Macbeth s, I guess, as good as any of the colo raturas, and better than most. She was Gilda last night in the first "Rigo letto" of the season; and she put expert, exquisite singing into "Caro nome" and, later, into the great quar tet. She is bright, eager, and young in this rôle, and in others; and that she does not translate into a line at the box-office is due, no doubt, to tone which is gelid, though girlish sell when she thaws the chill from

revival; and the audience was good to

Mr. Stracciari was Rigoletto again and was splendid in his singing, as he generally is when the writing is Verdi's Nobody else now in hearin would be so nearly great in the part if he could sound the note of horror when the jester learns the matter of the jest. Young Ciccolini was the bad duke, for the first time; and he was so-so. Arimondi's brave and Mme Claessens' Maddalena were helpful. stagewise Items; and Mr. Polacco took the orchestra through the score as if the first act out of the way, worth that attitude: it heaves and billows with the genius which got full expression twenty years later in "Aïda."

Tonight, Février's "Gismonda," for the first time anywhere, with Mary Garden in the rôle Fanny Davenport played when the tale was new Sarfou; Fontaine as the tenor, twelve other principals, the Payley-Oukrainsky dancers, and Campanini at the Donald McBeath, now a lieutenant

is back with John McCormack, who oills two or three new songs for next Sunday's recital. Percy Grainger, a wartime bands

an of coast artillery, is coming to teach piano in hot weather for the Chicago Musical College; and Leopold Auer returns there.

Galli-Curci is amending her plans with a view of rejoining the Opera for the first week of its impending five in Manhattan: this by way of helping Mr Campanini out of the predicament great coloratura was not to have gone the hospital are that Miss Raisa is mending, and should be able to resume

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde ha with them at the opera last night Count and Countess Bolognesi and Mr and Mrs. Richard T. Fox.

Sharpe were Mrs. M. V. Beach of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willon and Mrs. Alan P. Sharpe. In the Harry Pratt Judson box were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laing, Miss Con stance Laing, Mrs. George Goodspeed

Harry Bigelow, and William Hutchir Mrs. Charles G. Fuller entertaine Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Nathan Davis, Miss Eliza Campbell, Miss Eliza Stone, and E. D. Philbert.

With Miss Ethel Wrenn were Mrs. Arthur B. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker, and Cupt. Arthur

Horace Gray, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Harry Shearson, Mrs. C. A. Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith and Another Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh wer together, as is their Monday night

custom.
Mrs. Robert G. McGann had as her

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. Do for Chicago Told If you remember "The Darling of BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. What Chicago can expect from the Methodist centenary movement, which proposes to raise \$85,000,000 in five playgoing past, don't miss "Tiger agreed to petition members of con proposes to raise \$55,000,000 in five years, was described yesterday at the meeting of Methodist ministers in the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. John Thompson, superintending the Rev. John Thompson Thompson, superintending the Rev. John Thompson T the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary

it is played by the fine, suave cast tional Ideals in Education. Mr. Belasco has given it to make its lurid thrills credible. Incidentally it gives the lie, once that the heyday of melodrama is over in these United States. Old stuff?

A new institutional plant in South "Tiger Rose" reeks with it. The for the same kind of work the board harassed fugtive has killed his man, of education pays \$67.50 a month for Additional buildings for the student community in connection with St. Paul's church, Ashland boulevard and Harrison street.

The equipment of a plant for the last embrace, is caught at last in the question comes to having a family. deserted cabin by his pursuer, who has teaching of industries to the unskilled and the finding of employment. Old stuff, indeed!

But you should have seen us hold- states." ing our breath (or breaths) when Bruce Norton darted across the floor in the Hudson Bay post, his would be captor's back turned for the moment and the blackness of the room lit only by quick lightning flashes. And you should have John L. Devine Funeral heard our gasp of relief and the ripple of applause we couldn't hold back as cago the national leaders of the de- he made his escape down the trapdoor into the cellar. He was to be taken in the last act, but we didn't know it then. and 22. In connection with the cen- and for the moment we might have been back in the gallery of the Bijou, panquet for laymen would be held in the old days on Halsted street. We n the Auditorium hotel, for the min- were just as delighted, and having just sters in the Hotel Morrison, both as good a time.

When a first night audience at Pow applaud a man's escape down a trap- commerce commission. equesting the state legislature to act favorably on the ratification of the national prohibition amendment, which it meant that sheer melodrama was omes up today in the house. The having conferred upon it the best there mbers were urged to write or wire is in the way of staging and acting and that when these are the circumsta The Presbyterian ministers after lis. the result is and always will be the tening to an address by the Rev. How- kind of thing the theater was made ard Agnew Johnston voted to adjourn

The play, by Willard Mack, is frank a thriller, having to do with the Canadian northwest and its people, primitive by nature or by choice, according as they have been born there or have fled into its forests to clude the past. Of the former, one is trading post and worshipped by every man for miles around.

To all but one she is inapproachable and it is this one, she learns, whom the Canadian mounted police and the men bout her are seeking on a charge of murder. His escape seems hopel makes her defiant and it is her desp ate machinations to win him from her friends' clutches that make the play. -

As the central figure, Miss Lenor The literature study class of the Ulric blazes for the first time on Chi-Arché club will meet at Lincoln center cago's ken as an emotional actress to Friday at 10:30 a. m. The conserva- be reckoned with. Her characteriza tion class will present the afternoon tion of the French girl is a vivid, flamprogram. Dr. William Saddler will ing bundle of contradictory passions his bedside. ecture on "Conservation of Health." and whimsical humor-a per Music by Beatrice Seabury and Mexi- worth far more, I think, than this percan dance by Virginia Darrow. Mrs. functory paragraph.

David Harries of the music study The rest of the cast, for the most

class has arranged programs for to- part, is superb-William Courtleigh morrow and Wednesday evenings, for fine and authoritative as a kindly, sad-the boys at the Great Lakes Naval dened physician: Thomas Findlay, Las Matinees Françaises will hold tor; Fuller Mellish, maile and special meeting tomorrow morning at 18 seed on the seed of th gaunt and impressive as the Sco meeting tomorrow morning at 10 zical as an old priest, and half a dozen o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John others. The only false note is struck o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John others. The only laise note is atruck by the player of the fugitive lover, who intones his lines.

Emile Rigard will address the club and there will be a number of French songs by Miss Marguerite Beckmann and little need be said. You always expect them, and they are always there.

BACEUS—Levi Louis Backus. Jan. 13, 1819, aged 75 years, husband of Imogene Mann and Form Sackus, father of Pearl Backus Carley, Service will be held from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. 4 p. m. Tuceday, Jan. 14. Interment at Mediopoils. Ia. by Miss Marguerite Beckmann and little need be said. You always expect

LAST TWO WEEKS

Cleofonte Campanini, General Director.
Tonight at 8:00, World Premiere, "GISdONDA," Mary Garden, Fontaine, Iournet;
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U. S. Education Bill Approved by Women

After listening to an address by W. B. Bowen, superintendent of the Chicago Normal school, the Woman's City the Gods" and "The Girl of the Golden club last night voted approval of the West" as red-letter events of your American national education bill and

would sit up all night to read were Evans presided. The subject discusa book, and as tellingly written as was "The Effect of the War on Na-"The effect Cf the American nations

education bill," said Mr. Owen, "will be to remove illiteracy, Americanize the and for all, to the academic fiction population, conserve the health; and "The government pays \$150 a mor

hides in the old clock toward midnight Teachers must be paid high enough as the storm rages outside, clasps the salaries, so men can go into the work sobbing heroine in last embrace after and stay and not put in an if when the been lurking in the dark all the time. educational system and do away with the inequalities now existing in the

OBITUARY.

Services to Be Today

John L. Devine of 941 Glengyle place, member of the interstate con merce commission, who died on Saturday at St. Luke's hospital, will be buried today with services at Rosehill cemetery chapel. He was a resident of Chicago for thirty years, for five of which he was principal of the Evans-ton schools. Mr. Devine was engaged in the real estate business for Baptist ministers passed resolutions ers' forgets its aplomb sufficiently to years prior to his appointment on the

Beckman, City Editor of Evening Post, Is Dead

H. R. Beckman, city editor of the Chicago Evening Post, died last night of peritonitis at Mercy hospital. He was 37 years old and was born in Greencastle, Ind. He had been with the Post about three years and pre-viously had been employed on other Chicago papers.

CARRIE B. WILBUR, nee Hurd. COLLINS—William Collins, 4317 Park-av, brother of John and Daniel Collins, Mrs Mary Smith, Mrs. Anna Frank, Mrs. E. M. Nichols. Funeral Wednesday at 0 a, m, from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Wheaton, Ill. French girl, adopted by the factor of a wife of James B. Wilbur, died at Saratrading post and worshipped by every sota, Fla. She and her husband lived n Chicago on Bellevue twenty years until the Royal Trust company—of which Mr. Wilbur was the founder and president for many CONANT—Mary Line Conant. wife of Dr. 1
W. Conant and sister of Mrs. Isabelia M
Biden, after long sickness, at rest Jan. 13
Interment at Bellefontains cometery, St
Louis. years-was merged into the Trust company of Illinois in February. as indeed it proves to be, but love 1909. Mr. Wilbur then retired to an

Interment at Beliefontaine cemetery, \$1.

Louis.

GRANE—Charles Henry Crane, Jan. 11, at Federal Point, Fla., beloved husband of Mary R. EDWARDS, aged 58, millionaire wholesale grocer and brother of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commandant of the department of the northeast, died yesterday at Cleveland, O., following an attack of influenza and bronchitis. Gen. Edwards was at his bedside.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

DVORAK—In memory of my beloved brother, Otto, who passed away 14 years ago today, Jan. 14, 1905.

PARRELL—Rowell Martin Field. Funeral services will be held at chapel. Graceland cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1919. For further information call Lake View 1721.

FRIEDL-NDER—David Friedlander, beloved Standard Particular Control of the property of t

DVORAK—In memory of my beloved brother, Otto, who passed away 14 years ago today, Jan. 14, 1905. PAULINE. NOYES—In loving remembrance of Rev. George Clement Noyes, who died Jan. 14, 1889.

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DEATH NOTICES.

wood 1259.

BUSSE—Marie Busse, née Pundt, at 12:45 noon, Jan. 13, beloved wife of the late John Busse, fond mother of John, Mrs. William Butsow, Henry, Mrs. W. R. Haines, George, and Clara A. Busse, at her residence, 6900 North Ashland-blvd. Funcral Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from late residence; autos to Concordia.

ARSHAIJ—Capi. Thomas R. Marya aged '77 years, at his bomb. 2013 Evergre av., Jan. 12, 1919, beloved husband Julia J., nee Gerew, found father of 'V. liam A. of Charles City, Ia.; Mrs. Ofte Klemm and Mrs. William J. Kelly. Me ber of Hancock post, G. A. R., and Ste A Douglas council No. 643, Royal Arcant Funeral from chappel, 2410 W. North-Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., to Wicker P. M. E. church, Evergreen-av. and Robert SELL—Ella W. Bell, Jan. 11. Services b Butler chapter No. 36, O. E. S., Tuesday Jan. 14, at 1 p. m., at late residence, 312 W. Huron st.; autos to Elmwood. W. Huron-st.; autos to Emmood.

BLASHFEID.—Daniel Ellis Blashfield, Jan
13, 1919, husband of Mary Stewart Blash
field. Services at late home, 2858 Warren
av., Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Membee
of Lake View lodge No. 774, A. F. and
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of Lake View lodge No. 774, A. F. and A. M. Interment at Elm Lawn cemetery.

BRADSHAW—Private Hugh Edward Bradshaw Jr., at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La. beloved son of H. E. and Josephine Turzeon Bradshaw, brother of Mrs. Mabel Davis. Funeral at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. from residence, 3544.W. 64th-pl. av. Interment at Calvary: Private.

BURNS—Robert E. Burns, beloved son of John and Bridget, nee Lendins, fund brother of Edward P. Anna. John Thomas, and Genevieve. Puneral Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3626 N. Hermitage av. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1998. Althea A. Orden, Jan. 12, 1919. Olivet. For further information can keep wood 1259.

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O'IEARY—Rev. David P. O'Leary, Jan. 12, William Busse, fond mother of John, Mrs. Auterment at Oakwoods.

O'LEARY—Rev. David P. O'Leary, Jan. 12.
1919, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.
aged 68 years, member of the Holy Crosscommunity of Notre Dame, Ind.: fond
brother of Mrs. Mary Brenen and Mrs. Ellen Lynch. Finneral from St. Mary's
church, Evanston Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10
a. m. Burial at West Bend, Ind.

residence; autos to Concordia.

BYE—Annie I. Bye, Jan. 13, 1919, aged 52
years, beloved wife of Elmer C., dear mother of Herbert W. and Elaine C., daughter of
Mrs. Christine Hanson. Funeral from late
residence, 2820 Logan-blvd. Wednesday,
Jan. 15. Services private at the home.
Public services at the First English Evangelical church, Palmer-sq., at 2:30. Interment Mount Olive. For information call
Belmont 6588. a. m. Burial st. West Bend, Ind.

OLSEN-lings M. Olsen, Jan. 11, ared 19, beloved daughter of Martin and Hedwig Elize, fond gister of Jeant, Mrs. Thomas Conley.

Earnest, Hedwal L., and Arthur. Funeral from late residence, 1420 N. Maplewood-av., Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p. m.; autos to Arthnyton genelors.

ONAHAM, William of Onaham, father of Mrs. Danier V. Gallery, at his residence, 1254 McAlester pt. Sunday morning, Jan. 12.

Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from St. Patrick's church. OVERMAN-Margaret Pearl Overman, wife of Charles C. Overman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John. H. Rice, 6249 Gleawood-av. Funeral private from late residence, 6205 Wayne-av., Wednesday, 1:30. Inter-ment Roschill cemetery.

ment Mount Olive. For information call Belmont 6588.

CARROLL—Charles M. Carroll. publicity manager, agricultural extension department, International Harvester company, very suddenly, Jan. 9, at his home. 4453 Magnolla-av. Born St. Louis, Aug. 28, 1873, married to Lottie Jewel of Shawmut, Me., fifteen years ago. Survived by widow, parents, Cassius M. and Elizabeth of Wyoming: a sister, Mrs. Frank A. Kerns, Fhiladelphis, and two brothers. Frank R. of Moorcroft, Wyo.. and Cassius G., with the A. E. F. in France. Funeral was held from the late home Saturday. Interement in Graceland. Mr. Carroll was always a source of inspiration to those with whom he labored. To him no task was too hard, no difficulty too great. When anything had to be done he did it. He was a man of long vision, a leader of men, an organizer with few equals. Always he was loyal t. duty, even to the point of self-sacrifice. He did a great deal for other people and other concerns, but probably no work will result in such lasting good to himanity as the things which he accomplished while with the Harvester company. The Educational and other literary material which was prepared by him or under his care, guidance, and attention cannot fall to result in a constructive service to humanity that will live for many years to come.

COLLINS—William Collins, 4317 Park-av., brother of John and Daniel Collins, Mrs. ACKER—Charles P. Packer, instantly killed at East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 13, 1919. Fu-PATERSON-James S. Paterson, Jan. 13th. 1919. at residence of daughter. 6117 Kimbark-av., dearly beloved father of Mrs. C. A. Eastman, Robert A., and E. A. Paterson. Funeral services private, from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

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RISTAU-Kathryn Ristau, beloved wife of Arthur, daughter of Rose, nee Grenaghan, and 4he late Eugene, sister of Louis, A. E. Y. John, William, and Elizabeth Mallett, at maidence, 4415 North Aversav. Funeral solice later.

ROBERTSON-John S. Robertson, aged 63 years, of 32 South Stone-av, La Grange, III., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. and fond father of Fietcher G. and Roy R., Edward A., Carrol C., Edith M., Ada M., Y. E. Robinson and Mrs. C. J. Stone. from lather of Fietcher G. and I Edward A., Carrol C., Edith M., Mrs. E. R. Robinson and Mrs. C. J. Funeral from the late residence Wed Jan. 16, at 11 a. m. BOWLEY—Carlisle N. Rowley, ared 47 years, beloved son of the late John B. and Meriam A. Rowley, Jan. 12, 1819. Funnial services Tuesday Jan. 15, at 3 p. m., at late resi-dence, 2018 N. Paulins st. Burial at Janos-Yille Wis.

RUEHLE-Raiph Noil Ruehle, Jan. 13, 7822

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Estallo Noil Ruehle. Fungral Wednesday,
Jan. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to Mount Officet.

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SAVAGE—Margaret Neary Savage beloved
wife of Lieut. Bobest 6. Savaget M. D.
mother of Lians, Any Robert Jr., and
Thomas Scott. duughter of James B. and
Jennie Parker: at her residence, 152.
South Emwoodsav. Out Park. Funeral
Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 10. a. m. to Accension church, where high mass will be celebrated; By aulos is M. Carmel cemeter.

SHEA—Timothy Shea, befored husband of the
late Margaret, ness Mansfeld, fond tasher
of Mrs. F. Hale, Mrs. C. O'Connell, and the,
late Julia Hasmersmith and T. J. O'Hern,
formerly of 38 Johns pt. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 9. a. m., from his late
residence, 3358 S. Wood-st., to O'C Lady
o'G Good Council church, where high mass
will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary, For SHEPHERD Meliesa Shepherd. Jan. 13 1919, at Washington Park hospital mother of Mrs. J. B. Mudge of 5131 Ellis

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FRIEDLANDER—David Friedlander, beloved husband of Johanna, née Heas, passed away of the residence 12020 of the residence of Germany. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. and A. M. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2340 W. Madison-st.; automobiles to Free Sons cometery. SMITH-William K. Smith aged 88 years GOLDSTEIN—Celia Goldstein, wife of Harry Goldstein, Springfield, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldstein, sister of Henry, Ada, William, Morris, Rose, Victor, Beatrice, Anna, Bear, Dorothy, and Edna. Funeral from chapel, 3657 W. 12th-st., 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 14. Burial at Waldbelm. 1865 Cullom-av, belowed husband of Char-lotte T. Smith, nee Strom; fond step father of Lester Strom, who is connected with hospital unit No. 131, now doing service in France; loving son of Michael and Mary Smith, brother of Mrs. Frank Le Beau Funeral from chapel, 3818 Irving Park Beatrice, Anna, Be. Devolth, and Edna Beatrice, Anna, Bel. Devolth, and Edna Beatrice, Anna, Bel. After Williams of More Final Le Bears Beat Beatrice, Anna, Seller, Jan. 13. st. Burial at Waldbelm.

GMEENE—Rev. John J. Greene, Jan. 13. st. his residence, Stria and Aberdensate, belowed pastor of St. Killian's church for 13 years born in County Doneral, Ireland, erdshined Dec. 22, 1882. Member of C. D. Gold St. Mary's court C. O. F. Rockford, Body will lie in state in St. Killian's church, where solemn requirem high mass will be eclebrated; alto For information call Stevart 9642.

GREENEERGER—My. Lena Greenberger, wife of Phillip, mother of Milton, Besist, Eather, Base Adolph, and Frieda Rosethal Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. p. str. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. dt. from chapel, 2120 w. Divisioneth Land Fueral Wellowed, Jan. 15. dt. dt. from chapel, 2120 w.

services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 7353 Vincennes-Ct; autos to Oak woods.

KETTENHOFEN—The Reverend Ferdinand J. Kettenhofen, beloved son of Mrs. Angela J. Kettenhofen, beloved son of Mrs. Angela J. Kettenhofen, brother of Catherine, and the late Clemens B., dided at Portland, Ore. Jan. 8. Funeral at Fresport. Ill. Jan. 10. Kettenhofen, beloved son of Mrs. Angela J. Kettenhofen, beloved son of Mrs. Angela J. Kettenhofen, beloved son of Mrs. Angela Clemens B. at Portland, Owe. Jan. 8. Funeral at Fresport. Ill. Jan. 16.

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FORM ALLIANCE TO BOOST TRADE **OF MIDDLE WEST**

Delegates from 35 Cities Plan Era of Growth Aided by U. S.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. Orleans, La., Jan. 13.-[Special 1-Business, finance, and commerce of the middle west, represented here by 200 delegates from thirty-five cities, formed an alliance today to support a banks follow: program of cooperative develop of industry, expansion of foreign trade, and the exploitation of national re-

At midnight the committee on organization and resolutions was still battling over the exact form of the association and its program, but only because so were urging temperance to many who wanted to tear the hide off of every one esponsible in the past for bleeding the Mississippi valley to feed the Atlantic

Adopt Chicago Plan.

mmittee had, however, adopted the Chicago plan in its general outline, a plan which calls for the welding together the valle , with resident vice presidents and local organizations in each of the business centers, the vice presidents to nmittee with large power to plan and finance the associa-tion's battles.

The many previous attempts to engineer and sustain such an organization have been by men who worked and planned and asked favors of the government and corporations. The men sponsoring this ask no favors. The propose to decide what they want and "go get it." In the meeting of the executive committee tonight every resolution was carefully scanned and "demand" substituted wherever the text had said "request"

Two government agencies, accepting gram outlined in the organization of what probably will be called the Mississippi Valley association, assured the assistance of the railroad administration, the port and harbor facilities com that administration, and the bureau of foreign and domestic co in creating a direct contact be tween middle west and world markets way of Gulf of Mexico ports, of financing foreign trade by cooperative banking methods and developing drainage, reclamation, and flood prevention on a systematic plan recognizing the best

Plans Foreign Trade Bank. John J. Arnold, vice president of the

First National bank of Chicago, preented to the convention a plan for organization of a co-operative bank for ncing foreign trade and stimulating by making and directing investments in the utilities and industries of Latin America, the principal territory in which he expects such a bank to operate. Arnold visualises a bank in which

the majority of the bankers and busimen having any interest in the trade of Latin America might own an interest, institution so large and so comprehen-e in its scheme of operation that it tand above any private institution particular field and force busifollow the natural course a triangular

U. S. All Is Promised. T. C. Powell, a member of the Chicago port and harbor facilities commission of the railroad administration, showed that the co-operation of the business interests of the valley would compel the assistance of the railroad administration in promoting the use of inland waterways, the routing of freight by rall and water and through gulf ports, and promised the assistance of his own commission in any work that might be necessary in im-

"Regardless of the policy of congress or the administration, I am convinced that terminals of all sorts should remain under unified operation and complete government control," he said. "Terminals always fall far behind the needs of iness because there are many con-

flicting interests in their management. "The Mississippi Valley association should make one of its first tasks the securing of legislation and rulings unifying control of terminals.

The bureau of foreign and domestic merce has the names of 25,000 firms and corporations interested in foreign trade, and you are welcome to the names. This is the vital hour to direct the business machinery of the valley by program, instead of by competition and the survival of the fittest."

Common Sense Tempers Justice. John W. Walsh, chief counsel of the federal trade commission, gave the as-surance that the commission saw the possurance that the commission saw the pos-sibilities of combination and cooperation that had been considered criminal a few years ago, and that in its enforcement of the Webb law, permiting combinations for foreign trade, business sense and moderation will temper justice.

He indicated that when the law is

technically violated the commission will point out the error and help the business man to arrange his practice to conform to legal and ethical standards. Only

when violation is deliberate, repeated, or flagrant will the courts be asked to hear Securities.

Edmund T. Perkins, president of the National Drainage congress, told the long history of epasmodic efforts of jealous communities to promote small drainage reclamation and flood prevention projects, and outlined a comprehensive scheme of greater achievement, possible

Cites Need of Unity. R. L. McKellar, secretary of the exports control committee, of Washington cited the experiences of the committee other governmental agencies to we the need of co-operation in foreign

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Waterways association, of St. Louis, outlined a plan for inland waterway development which will form the basis of important resolutions to be presented to the convention tomorrow.

pted, and arrangements made for an outive organization. H. H. Merrick of cago, vice president and acting charse to get what we want when

STATE BANKS **ELECTIONS LEAD** TO FEW CHANGES

Almost All of Old Officers and Directors Remain.

The change from a war to a peace basis during the year, and the pending Wells, Fargo & Co. shifts in industries have resulted in E. J. A.: In turnin few changes in personnel of directors and officers of state banks, which have held elections. The banks are enter ing the new year with excellent show-ings, and it is evident that few changes

Stockholders of the Central Manufac-turing District bank have voted to inthe capital stock from \$250,000 fered to stockholders at \$125 a share.

Results of Elections. Results of annual elections at state AMERICAN STATE BANK-Directors were

AUSTIN AVENUE TRUST & SAVINGS J. H. Clarkson Jr., A. E. Boheim, J. P. Bloch, G. R. Kent, H. R. Lakin, C. F. Vogel, John Nelson, H. Pillinger, M. M. Pils, C. L. Peck, C. W. Schroeder.

The officers were reflected, two vice presidents and an assistant cashier being added:

er; vice president rge R. Kent; vice president. J. Jr.; cashier, Philip C. Griffin

CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT BANK-Directors reslected: Nelson L. Buck, Wm. N. Jarnagin, John Magnus, Albert Pick, David E. Shanahan, A. Harris, P. L. Knoedler, Arthur Meeker, H. E. Poronto, Sigmund Silberman, M. A. Traylor. Officers reslected: Wm. N. Jarnagin, president; H. E. Poronto, vice president; John W. Gorby, vice president; Frank L. Webb, cashier; J. R. Rolley, assistant cashier; F. C. Hoebel, assistant cashier.

Directors redected; S. I. Avery, W. L. Hodgkins, T. H. McInnerney, Almer Co. E. Azers, John W. Fawler, W. W. Izill, F. G. Thearle, John J. O'Heron, C. S. Peterson, Fred A. Grow, J. Rice Brown, E. H. Knudtson, nuctson.

Officets reelected: President, John W.

owier; vice president, Almer Coe; vice

resident, E. B. Knudtson: cashier, C. R.

orbett. William G. Dahl was appointed

PIRST SECURITY BANK—Directors reflected: Augustus A. Carpenter, James B. Forgan Jr., I. Horwen, Otto Schultz, S. S. Walkowiak, Gustave Dammann, J. C. Hansen, J. B. Moos, Robert E. Smith, William J. Wateon. J. Watson.
Officers reelected: Chairman of the board.
James B. Førgan: president, J. C. Hansen.
vice president, R. L. Redheffer; cashier.
A. E. Suter: assistant cashier, P. C. Peterson: assistant cashier, A. L. Schmidt. PULLMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—
Directors reliected: Robert T. Lincoln. D.
Mark Cummings. Theodore K. Long. Cilve
Runnells. Edward F. Bryant. John E. Runnells. Edmund D. Hulbert. E. Howard Rumbold. David J. Harris. Officers reliected:
President. Edward F. Bryant; vice president,
Marcus A. Aurelius; secretary. Claude R.
Egan; cashier. Donald R. Bryant; assistant
cashier, E. C. Sweeney.

REIJANCE STATE BANK—Directors reliected. with one addition, as follows: Edward son; assistant cashier, A. L. Schmidt.
GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY—The only change was the election of E. B. Carson as a director. Directors
elected: M. E. Greenebaum, H. E. Greenebaum, J. E. Greenebaum, A. G. Becker,
L. J. Rosenwald, H. L. Stern, E. B. Carson,
Officers elected: M. E. Greenebaum, president; H. E. Greenebaum, vice president; J.
E. Greenebaum, vice president: Walter J.
Greenebaum, cashier: John Greenebaum,
nasistant cashier: Josoph G. Straus, assistant
cashier-trust officer: Frederic J. Greenebaum, assistant cashier: M. E. Falker, manager savings department; M. E. Greenebaum
Jr. secretary: Edgar N. Greenebaum, as-HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK-

Ward W. Willits, president of the Adams and Westlake company, was elected a member of the board of directors.

Other directors of the board of directors.

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Albert W. Harris, George P. Hoover, Nathan C. Kingsbury, Bowman C. Lingle, John B. Lord, George E. Scott, William P. Sidley.

The following new vice presidents were The following new officers and managers were elected; Lieut. John S. Brocksmit, treasurer: Joseph H. Vaill, cashier; G. I. Bell, Albert C. Koch, Edward B. Hall, bond

pales managers.

The following officers and managers were resisted: Albert W. Harris, president; George P. Hoover, Howard W. Fenton, Bowman C. Lingle, Chester Corey, vice presidents; Harry E. Weese, Harry A. Brinkman, Charles G. Fisher, Max C. Greige, assistant cashiers; Chifton P. Walker, manager, savings department; M. Haddon MacLean, secretary; Harry A. Dow. assistant secretary and attorney; Rolla S. Pribble, Walter E. Teon, Harold Eckhart, assistant secretaries; P. A. Fagg, mahager municipal department; Onside C. Miller, assistant manager municipal department; Chéster A. Bush, auditor; Matthew G. Pierce, publicity manager.

HILL STATE BANK — Directors reflected
A. H. Hill, George A. Boersts, Roland E.
Wilcox, Thenkes E. Mitchell, George W.
Prasses, L. Chriling Maron, M. D. 31C.
Officers reflected, President A. H. Hill;
vice predicted and sashfer, Charles E, Mitchell; assistant cashier, A. J. Meyer; sasistant
cashier, W. E. Burton. HOME BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Directors were reflected and one addition was made as follows: 1.

Paul Drzmask, Ernest France, B. M. Hair, Philip Katter H. F. Meeb, W. A. Wiebolst, L. H. Frybytski, F. L. Evans, Frend W. George, Charles E. Hoerr, Julius Koop, H. C. Struve, K. A. Zurawski.

Officers were reflected, with the addition of an assistant cashier, as follows: President, Charles F. Hoerr; vice president, B. M. Hair; vice president, L. H. Prybylski; cashier, William O. Conrad; assistant cashier, R. A. Bloch. HOME BANK AND TRUST COMPANY DE

LIBERTY TRUST AND SVINGS BANK—DI-rectors resilected: Edward Morris, Thornhill Broome, L. H. Heymann, W. M. Heymann, C. M. Macfarlane, C. Hollenbach, Frank A.

C. M. Alcermans.
Alden.
Officers elected: Walter M. Heymann, vice president, was elected president: Frank A. Alden, cashier, was made vice president: Adolph S. Helquist, assistant cashier, was was elected cashier; Jacob Landon, chief cierk, was appointed assistant cashier. LINCOLN STATE BANK—Directors redicated.
Frederick A. Brown, W. I. Schermerhorn.
George S. Campbell. George F. Leibrandt.
Daniel Gawne, Joseph Schwartz, Charles
A. White.

Officers reëlected: President, George F. Lei-brandt; vice president, Charles A. White; ashier, George S. Campbell. cashier, George S. Campbell.

MERCHANTS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY—Directors reflected: Frank H. Armstrong, Clarence A. Burley, R. T. Crape
Jr., Henry P. Crowell, Hale Holden, Maryin
Hughitt, Edmund D. Hulbert, Chauncey
Keep, Cyrus H. McCormick, Seymour Morris,
John S. Runnells, Edward L. Ryerson, John
G. Shedd, Orson Smith, James P. Soper,
Maj. A. A. Sprague,
Officere were reflected as follows: Orson
Smith, chairman of the board; Edmund
D. Hulbert, president; Frank G. Nelson,
John E. Blunt Jr., C. E. Estes, F. W.
Thompson, and H. G. P. Deans, vice presidents; P. C. Peterson, cashler; John J.
Geddes and F. E. Loomis, assistant cashlers;
Leon L. Loebr, weretsky and trust officer;
A. Leonard Johnson, assistant exerctary; G.
F. Hards, manager of bond department;
and Cuthbert C.—Adams, assistant manager
of the bond department;
MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—

of the bond department:

MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—
Directors rediccted: Edward Morris Jr.

Alex. Friend, H. W. Alfen, E. C. Hart, C.
M. Magfarlane, Frank E. Locke, William J. Rathie, D. B. Kennedy.

Officers rediccted: President, William J. Bathie; vice president, E. O. Hart; cashier, D. B. Kennedy: assistant cashier, A. L. Peterson; assistant cashier, G. A. Christensen; assistant cashier and anditor, E. J. Lawler.

NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY—Directors rediccted: A. G. Barthett, William A. Fuller, Ernest A. Hamill, Charles L. Hutchinson, John T. Pirie, Martin A. Byerson, Walter Byron Smith, John Stuart, Ezra J. Warner, Solomon A. Smith. Officers elected: Solomon A. Smith. president: H. O. Ed-

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune the Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt'

The life history of this great man, written by himself.

eliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such nformation THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility;

Inquiries must bear the signature, April 13, 1918, published in a corp and address of writer in order to re- manual. That shows net assets of \$872, ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest date and the preferred was diluted it will be mailed provided stamp is in- 37 per cent of water. Address letters to Investors

E. J. A.: In turning over their business to the American Railway Express President Busby of the surface other companies relinquished only the property they used in carrying on their to \$400,000. The new stock is to be of- of stock. As of a year ago, it held bonds of the joint receipts was \$6,839,556. On over \$12,000,000 and stocks of a book value of \$5,458,000. Its income from a year. these securities in 1917 was \$866,851. ture of the transportation business depends on the government. The results of government control have been unfavorable thus far. Wells, Fargo & Co. has

Stewart Manufacturing.

W. C. F.: The Stewart Manufacturing Brief Answers. company never made public any information till a few months ago, when its stock was listed on the Boston exchange. The balance sheet of Sept. 30 showed over \$2,000,000 of assets on which the cashier, A. F. Iverson; attorney, C. F. voget.

CAPITAL STATE SAVINGS BANK—Directors reclected: W. G. Arnold, C. P. King,
E. F. Mack, E. F. Turnbloom, F. M. Dickhaut, W. J. Klingenberg, F. J. Masnish.

Officers reclected: President, W. J. Klingenberg: vice president, E. F. Mack; cashier, E. F. Turnbloom; assistant cashier, A. F. Lindbald. were no other debts except \$116,754 of ac- June, 1917. None since. No other inney are needed for a thorough underthat the bonds are well secured,

T. O.: The promoters of the Metroures available are the balance sheet of distribution

OGDEN AVENUE STATE BANK—Directors reflected: Frank Bansford, Michael H. Kesfe, George B. Kurtson, Elmer F. Adams, Clyde C. Amsler, Otto F. Schultz, Otto Rabe, Officers reflected: President, Frank Ransford: vice presidenta, Clyde C. Amsler, Michael H. Keefe; cashier, Elmer F. Adams, assistant cashier, Joseph Kapsa.

ULLMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Mandanus State Bank—Directors reflected, with one addition, as follows: Edward Morris Jr., C. M. MacFarlane, Raymond Cardona, Hugh McNeff. William J. Rathje, Simon J. Morand, C. A. Wathier.
Officers elected: President, Raymond Cardona; vice president, G. A. Wathier; cashier, Hugh McNeff; assistant cashier, Charles F. Alden, assistant cashier, R. F. Kopperschmidt.

KOPPERSONNELL RESIDENCE OF THE BANK—Directors re clected: Benjamin J. Schiff, Samuel S. Shuster, Samuel Phillipson, David Legister Son L. E. Cohen. Officers elected: President, Benjamin J. Schiff: vice president and cashier, Samuel

SECOND SECURITY BANK-Directors same

Chicago Railways.

L. E. L., Milwaukee, Wis.: The Chi-cago Railways company issues annual reports only, but a recent statement by company Wells, Fargo & Co. and the gives a basis for determining its consurface lines are now running at the rate of \$5,000,000 annually less than a year ago. Of this decline \$3,000,000 falls on the Chicago Railways. In the year has outstanding just under \$24,000,000 ended Jan. 31 last this company's share and notes of a book value of a little the basis of Mr. Busby's figures earnings are now at the rate of \$3,839,556 terest on the first mortgage bonds and Evidently the investments should give a value of 50 or 60 to the stock. The fu-000. The first mortgage bonds and the A's are covered by the capital valua-tion and appear to be in no imminent fault on junior bonds would seem to be

pedo Boat company has issued \$622,420 first preferred stock, \$1,200,000 second preferred, and \$2,195,000 common. the formation of the company in 1901 till formation has been made public.

Beet Sugar common is speculative. The full 8 per cent dividend for this year has standing of the company. As far as already been declared payable in four in-available information goes it indicates stallments. What will happen next year

F. A.: Recent information received from the Eigin Motor company says politan 5 to 50 Cent Stores, Inc., furnish nothing about future dividends. Earnno data about finances. The only fig- ings thus far probably do not justify a

mbode/Ibruce De Smith, William S. Miller:
Martin Lindsay, and Albert W. Bullard, vices
presidents; Thomas C. King, cashier; G.
J. Miller, Richard M. Hanson, Oliver Pringle, Harry E. Shipley, and William H.
Mooney, assistant cashiers; Arthur Heurtley, secretary; Harold H. Rockwell, S. C.
Stallwood, Andrew B. Caswell, and George
T. Preschern assistant secretaries; Eiward Domke, John Olson, Jacob J. Sluis, new member. Officers: President, Simon Heck; vice presi-dent, Robert Anderson; cashier, Carl Lund-berg; assistant, cashier, William C. Fahs-

bender.
UNION BANK OF CHICAGO—Directors reelected: G. L. Clausen, Henry Ericsson, G.
Hallblom, Emory Nonnast, John S. Rydell,
Wersier A. Wieboldt, John M. Brickson,
Joseph B. Fleming, Claus O. Krabol, Tom
Olson, Charles E. Schlytern,
Officers reflected: President, Charles E.
Schlytern; vice president and cashier, G.
Hallbom; assistant cashiers, John Gulliksen,
W. H. Tholen, H. S. Sandberg. WOODLAWN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK— Directors elected: L. B. Patterson, George H. Wilson, J. Fietchier Farrell, Fred C. Bell, Edward J. Stevens, Charles M. Poague,

Arthur W. Tobias.
Officers reelected: President, Charles M. Posgue, vice president, Arthur W. Tobias; cashier, John W. Watson; assistant cashier, Theodore Jessup. HALF BILLION **FUND TO AVOID**

GOLD SHIPMENTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Establishment of a gold settlement fund of \$500 .-000,000 to facilitate foreign exchange wirk assetions and eliminate the necessity elected: President, Benjamin J. of shipping quantities of gold between countries is under discussion among ments and may be planned at the forthcoming peace conf

ECOND SECURITY BANK Officers reflected:

The purpose of this fund, which probPresident, J. C. Hansen: vice president, R.

L. Redheffer; cashier, Martin J. Grau; asBank of England, would be to form the sistant cashier, C. W. King.

SOUTH SIDE STATE BANK—Directors:
George B. Robbins, Guy D. Randle, William
L. O'Connell, John Cheshire, H. W. Mahan,
A. R. Fay, Alvin H. Sanders, Isaac N. Powell, Oscar F. Schmidt.

Officers refelected: President, H. W. Mahan, vice president, A. R. Fay; vice president, A. R. Fay; vice president, Isaac N. Powell; cashier, D. W. Cahili, sasistant cashier, F. S. William, C. W. Cahili, sasistant cashier, F. S. William, UNITED STATE BANK OF CHICAGO—Displayed and president of the said of the country of hill; assistant cashier, F. S. Williams.

UNITED STATE BANK OF CHICAGO—Directors redicated, with one addition, as follows: A. F. Anderson, Nels Christensen, E. A. Sachtieben, M. D., Carl Lundberg, Simon Heck, Fred J. Staudinger, J. Parker Smith, Peter De Vries, Robert Anderson, G. H.

The State Board of Investments of the State of Minnesota

will offer for sale, on Thursday, January 23, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, at the State Governor's Office, St. Paul, Minnesota,

the following bonds, of par value \$4,322,000, now owned by various trust funds of the State of Minnesota:

\$143,000 State of Alabama 4's due Jan. 1, 1920 (all coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each).

135,000 State of Delaware 3's due Dec. 1, 1927 (all coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each).

430,000 State of Massachusetts 3's due: \$20,000 Jan. 1, 1928; \$80,000 Apr. 1, 1928; \$130,000 Jan. 1, 1930; \$50,000 Apr. 1, 1931; \$150,000 Jan. 1, 1941 (all registered bonds in various denominations); all

2,595,000 State of Massachusetts 3½'s due: \$365,000 Nov.
1, 1923; \$45,000 Jan. 1, 1935; \$270,000 July 1, 1935; \$725,000 Jan. 1, 1936; \$790,000 July 1, 1937; \$100,000 July 1, 1940; \$100,000 Jan. 1, 1941; \$200,000 Jan. 1, 1942 (all registered bonds in various denomina-

1942 (all registered bonds in various denominations); all issues dated in or prior to 1902.

100,000 State of Utah 3¼'s due July 2, 1920 (all coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each).

866,500 State of Virginia 3's due July 1, 1991 (\$30,000 coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each;
\$836,500 registered bonds in various denomination. tions). 52,500 State of Virginia 3's due July 1, 1932 (all

registered bonds in various denominations).

All coupon bonds in the above list are stamped with a rubber stamp and red ink to the effect that said bonds are the property of the State of Minnesota and are transferable only upon the order of the Governor and Auditor (or Treas-

Sealed bids will be received for all or any of the above seven blocks of bonds, but not for a part of any block.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a deposit of money or by a certified check or bank draft upon solvent bank or trust company of the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis or Chicago, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, for at least five per cent of the par value of the bonds bid for, which check shall be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails to complete his purchase.

All bids will include accrued interest. All proposals must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds" and inclosed in a sealed envelope directed to the "State Board of Investment of the State of Minnesota." The State Board of Investment reserves the right to reject

Bonds will be delivered in St. Paul, Boston or New York City

State Board of Investment of the State of Minnesota By W. H. LAMSON, Secretary. State Capitol, St. Paul, Minneson

TEN MILLION IN BRITISH BONDS **CHANGES HANDS**

New York, Jan. 13.-Liberty bonds vere a shade lower today. Foreign onds, with the exception of the Anglo rench 5s, were steady. The bonds

amed were fractionally lower.

It is possible that the Anglo-French is were influenced to some extent by 5s were influenced to some extent by the rumors that this government is considering a plan for having England and France make a public offering The general bond market was irregu-

lar and less active. Local traction issues continued to show an improveweeks, during the week just closed

stock exchange occurred on the board today, when \$10,015,000 of United Kingdom 51/2 per cents of the series of 1919 changed hands.

The bonds mature Nov. 1 next. The price was 100 1-16, which was 1-16 low er than the last preceding sale. The brokers for both buyer and seller

Embargo Put on Export Trade from Canada

New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special. J-An en

bargo on a large percentage of the Cana-dian export trade to Great Britain and nch ports was declared recently, because of the reported congestion at re ceiving points in these countries. About 500,000 tons of exports from the dominion, it is estimated, have been backed up in Canadian warehouses, elevators, and mills by the order. This does not carry a favorable interpretation for those con cerns of this country which are just under the Webb act. For some time spite the announcement that the high- there has been a lack of understanding the metal puts in its appearance. r fare requested would not be granted. as to why buying demand from France, The largest single transaction in Great Britain, and Italy was not felt onds in the history of the New York

transported into West Virginia, operated

In the steel and copper issues there is persistent belief in a leasened demand and lower prices. The Anaconda company has already reduced its operations about 60 per cent. It is closing down its mines for indefinite periods. The production report of all the big companies this month is expected to show large decreases compared with December. Oversupply exists, and a reduction of 50 per cent of the output of leading mines is predicted before the reconstruction demand for

Copper Market Quiet. with Price at 20 Cent

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WILL BOLSHEVISM COME NATIONAL PROHIBITION?

IS BOLSHEVISM ON THE WAY TO AMERICA? Its agents are already here. The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has just called a meeting to raise \$75,000 to fight this damnable curse that is surging across Europe. It can't be fought with money. The only human forces that can stop it and keep America safe are toleration and intelligence.

Petrograd is chaos. Berlin-recently one of the best governed cities in the world-is now a political mad-house. Intolerance and indifference to the wishes of the people have brought about these conditions. The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce only recognizes the danger. They don't know where or how to fight it.

National Prohibition will compel a spy system similar to that of the overthrown Czar and the Kaiser. A business now regulated by license and in the hands of law-abiding citizens will be turned over to an army of law-defying bootleggers and owners of kitchen barrooms. The National Prohibition leaders admit this to be so, and are already organizing a spy bureau to aid the Government's Secret Service officials.

Bolshevism means confiscation of all property-licensed immorality - the elevation of ignorance-reduction of wages-unstable laws. The Bolshevist has no respect for laws. He uses every restraining law as an argument against all law. National Prohibition - unfortunately the most drastic assault upon personal freedom ever contemplated under a republican form of government—will be the best excuse that can be offered to stir up strife among the people.

If you will give it one moment's serious thought, you will realize this is so.

You don't have to be a drinking man to be against National Prohibition. Former President Taft-a total abstainer-but a man of deep moral conviction and a sterling American patriot, is irrevocably opposed to National Prohibition. We will mail you a copy of his full opinion recently expressed—if you will send for it.

We ask every citizen, whether a Prohibitionist or not-total abstainers or men who indulge temperately in ales, wines, beers or distilled products-every mother and father who is sick of strife, terror, war and compulsory restraining orders on personal habits, every patriotic man who owns a Liberty Bond or a piece of real estate or personal property, to write, telegraph, telephone, or personally interview his or her state Legislator — Senator, Representative or Assemblyman—and say that you want him to work and vote against the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment.

In this way you will be doing your highest duty to your Country.

Do it today! Tomorrow may be too late!

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Report Indicates Concern Is in Need of Fresh Capital.

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Jan. 18.-[Special.]-With

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appears evident that the Cuba ugar corporation is preparing oney by some sort of note The annual report shows while on Sept. 30, 1918, net quick were \$18,113,525 the current ila-were \$20,142,105. The corpora-b without working capital and an excess of \$2,035,570 of liareport appears an item of \$12,m bills payable. It does not apsible for the company to operthout an accession of fresh cap-

explanation of the foregoing figmay be found in the large increase the property account, which stood at 199,448 on Sept. 20, against \$64,489,-

Tses Liquid Assets.

corporation has been using its assets for permanent improveets and otherwise increasing its capi-(assets, meanwhile carrying these exsted that these loans must the total amount added to the originial er, the purchase of the Stewart

Predicts Good Year. it the annual meeting yesterday Fredolders that the production to Jan. current fiscal year had been sponding period last year. He said at had been installed, the larger proon, estimated at 4,200,000 bags, and shigher price of 5.50 cents, Cuba Cane night to have a very good year. president of the company in his the United States government last year, and added that the com-

se on its quota of sugar. th heavily sold during the last two ading days. The price fell below 25 starday, but ruled generally above at quotation, It is thought in the

New York Conservative. hh Van Vechten, vice president o mal bank, returned yesterday from

Banking interests are talking con mentively. There is a feeling of optithat business may be expected

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Belgium and South American Countries Seeking Funds Here.

[New York Times Financial Review.] New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-The feature of especial interest in the mar-kets today centered in the investment bond field rather than in general dealngs in stocks.

The rapid distribution of additional amounts of new securities was an-nounced, composed of relatively small issues, but nevertheless displaying a healthy condition of the investment deconsiderable length in the near future In potential rather than actual develop ments the day's news carried the more important facts and inferences, not the the offering of foreign government secu-

Belgium Seeks Funds.

Belgium, it was learned, had made known its desire of acquiring funds in this country, and it was reported in banking channels that one or more South American countries was feeling the situation out here with the purpose of placing

working out details of foreign financing. and it is still too early to determine what form will be followed. While plans are being discussed by the bankers, it stands to reason that they will be held econdary to the great effort necessary early in the spring for the flotation of the next United States government loan.

Would Sell Securities. Bankers report that tentative measures have been discussed in Washington for a public offering of the British and French obligations now in the treasury, allied countries, but it is hardly believed that efforts to put through a distribution of this sort will be made as long as the home government has large funds to raise. A sale of these treasury holdings would relieve the government of neces-sity for as great a loan as the authorities are contemplating, but investment men maintain that a better demand exists for United States bonds than for issues of other nations at this time.

Secretary Glass in Washington last being given to the suggestion to sell foreign securities and thereby reduce the amount of the net loan.

Stock Market Quiet. The stock market today was quiet and noved in the irregular fashion which has ecome familiar. The broad tendency displaying a greater degree of firmness low record since last spring, was over-come before the close, to the accompaniment of a marked increase of buying, but

Call money got as low as 4 per cent. In the foreign exchange market business was sluggish and rates not appreciably altered. Inasmuch as the bureau of foreign exchange of the federal reserve bank

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

\$150,000 PAID FOR NORTH SIDE FLAT BUILDINGS

Land in Other States Is Given in Part Payment.

Rea	l Estate	Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday olving a total consideration of \$72. 94. There were 58 in the city and 11

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Lake View 5	Bloom
defferson 8	Bremen
North Town 3	Cicero
South Town 3	Evanston
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W. Collins of Fond du Lac, Wis., C. Hermann of Noblesville, Ind., of the Culoma apartments at the northwest corner of Lincoln street and Cul-lom avenue, a thirty flat building of two, three, and four rooms, lot 71x152 feet, with annual rental of \$12,000, for a re-Hutchinson street, lot 100x125 feet, with annual rental of \$8,000, at a reported conderation of \$65,000, subject to \$44,800. n part payment the purchaser conveyed eighteen flat building at the southest corner of Seminary and Wrightood avenues for a reported consideraton of \$50,000, subject to \$24,500; also a live acre orange grove in California, val-ued at \$7,500; a five acre Colorado fruit valued at \$5,000, and 161 acres of Texas land, valued at \$5,200. E. E. th parties and will have the manageent of the properties.

vert Johnson company, commercial rtists, represented by Albert H. Wetten rtists, represented by Albert H. Wetten

Co., took 4,200 square feet at a term
rental of \$60,000; the Palmolive Soap
company took the remainder of the space mpany took the remainder of the space on the floor, to be used for offices, at a term rental of \$24,000.

Lucy J. Atwater of New York hasold, through the Bowes Realty company William Nelson Pelouze the fee a he northeast corner of North Michigan avenue and Ontario street, with 100 fee on the avenue and forty-six and one-hal tion of \$30,000. The purchaser gave a trust deed securing \$25,000 five years a 51/2 per cent. John P. Atwater, father 1879 and leased it in October, 1884 Frederick H. Avers for ninety-nine ars at annual rental of \$1,200, making the sale on a 4 per cent basis. This leasehold interest and the three story and basement building thereon were pur-ased by Mr. Pelouze in 1915, through the Bowes company. The present trans-

West Side Deal. Record was made of the acquirement by Reuben Rosenberg of the property at the northwest corner of Independence boulevard and Thirteenth street, lot 57x 158 feet, with store and flat improvements for an indicated consideration of \$62,200, subject to an incumbrance of \$36,200. A half interest first was conveyed by Abe Smith to Isadore Merele-vitch, subject to \$36,200, stamps showing \$8,000 was paid for the equity. The grantee then conveyed the entire prop-

erty to Rosenberg.

In connection with the settlement of the estate of Robert S. Hotz there was filed for record a quitclaim by Mrs. Lila Frances Hotz to Clara Jessie Rehm of an undivided half interest in the property at the northeast corner of Monroe and Clinton streets, 159x189 feet; Clinton street 110 feet south of Madison, 79x79 feet, east front; State street, fifty felt north of Twenty-second street, and seventy-six lots between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Rockwell street and Marshall boulevard, there being \$131.50 worth of stamps, with incumbrance of \$23,000, assumed by grantee. The west side properties have warehouse improve ments. In this connection Mrs. Rehm gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company securing a loan of \$90,000 ten years at 6 per cent on the Monroe and Clinton street corner and another loan of \$25,000 ten years at 6 per cent on the Clinton street property

H. A. Haugan is trustee in two loans John A. Muldoon, the larger loan being on the Anniake building, at the south-west corner of Lake and Ann streets, and the smaller on the northeast corner of Lake and Curtis streets.

John B. Foote has conveyed to the Foote Bros. Gear and Machine company the property in Carpenter street 116 feet north of Lake street, 122x121 feet, at an indicated consideration of \$250,000.

Building Permits

336 Alexander-et.; Calumet Co., owner: brick; arch., William Gauger; mason and carp. Scown Building Co.; cost, \$5,000.
2003 E. 93d-et.; E. Larsen, owner; F. Fischer, arch.; cost, \$3,100.
2105 E. 93d-et.; E. Larsen, owner; F. Pischer, arch.; cost, \$3,100.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

The American Ice company's net income during the year that ended Oct. 31, 1918, was \$1,209.294, which was equal, after deductions on preferred dividends, to \$4.40 a share earnings on \$7,161.330 common stock, as against a net income of \$983,312 or \$1.23 a share on the common, during the preceding year.

BANKRUPTCY P'TITIONS, on of Robert L. Wolff & Brother, et ave the W. K. W. Clothing Co., 2350 Eurner avenue, adjudged a bankrupt, amounting to about \$3,200, on of Donenico D. Siulini, 415 South

PRODUCE ! TRADE

weather and decreased consumers.

Live fowls and spring chickens advanced 1c.

Receipts, 3 cars and 225 coops.

Potatoes were 10@15c per 100 lbs lower.

Receipts, 60 cars, and there were 120 cars on team track and 77 cars in outer yards. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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u	POTATOES.

A big north side apartment deal and three leases in the State-Lake building White, 100 lbs.—Sweet—at the southwest corner of State and Wisconsin \$1.95@2.10 Hampers .\$1.75@2.50 GREEN FRUITS. streets, with aggregate rental Lake streets, with aggregate rental of \$174,000, were the most important Cranberries, bris. Cranberries, bris. Strawberries, quart.

way yesterday.

The north side deal was the sale by Lemons, box....
Oranges, box.... VEGETABLES. Gabbages, ton
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Celery, Michigan, crate.
Carrots, brl
Lettuce, head, crate.
Lettuce, leaf, box ments, containing twenty-four apartnents of three and four rooms, at 4836-42
futchinson street, lot 100x125 feet MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent ollateral; commercial paper, 6 per cent; tas land, valued at \$5,200. E. E. per cent over the counter.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$101.884.023, compared to \$103,171,473 a week ago and \$73,513,444 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Loop Building Leases.

he leases in the State-Lake building, lich were negotiated by the Hool Realty on pany, managers of the building, cover entire tenth floor, the lessees being be Benefit Association of Railroad Emorphisms, a railroad insurance concern, which takes 7,000 square feet of space at a term rental of \$90,000; the Charles livert Johnson company, commercial FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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LAMBS SELL LOWER.

FEBRUARY PRICE

FIXED JAN. 23

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said Mr. Brown. "During the last week I have had several telegraphic communication advises me there will be a meeting in Chicago on Jan. 23 for the specific purpose of fixing the price of hogs for the month of February."

Receipts of hogs last week totaled 309,990, being the second largest on record and 24,289 less than the banner total, which was received the week ending Jan.

which was received the week ending Jan. 8, 1918. The receipts last week stand

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As the average price of hogs dropped their trading to the better grades as much as possible. They neglected the seek the seek

A combined hog supply of nearly 100,000, including 48 137 over from Saturday, proved far in excess of trade requirements, and about 50,000 remained in the pens. Prices being down to the minimum average at the close of the week, there was no change from that basis, best selling at \$17.65. With the average at \$17.50. Pigs sold 50@75c lower, making \$2,50@2.75 decline from high time last week. Eleven markets received 196,000 hogs, against 182,000 a week ago, and 64,000 a year ago.

NOTES

RECEIPTS AT	SEVEN MARKI	CIB.
Catt	le. Hogs.	Sheer
Chicago 38.0	00 50,000	27,00
Kansas City 27.0	00 24.000	~7,00
Omaha 12.0	00 18,000	10,00
St. Louis 15.0	00, 24.000	5.00
St. Joseph 6,0	00 10,000	5,00
Sioux City 4,0	00 10,000	3,00
St. Paul 4.0	00 13,000	8,00
Tot. Jan.13.106.0	00 149,000	60.00
Week ago 79.0		55,00
Two weeks ago 78.0	00 152,000	40,00
Year ago 20,0	40,000	25.00
Two years ago 64.0	00 129.000	39,00
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Southern Counties Gas Company of California

First Mortgage 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable at Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, or Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Trustees. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 each, registrable as to principal only. Callable at 102½ and

Interest payable without deduction for the Normal 2% Federal Income Tax. These bonds have been issued with the approval of the Railroad Commission of the State of California. Application will be made to have this issue certified as a legal investment for California Savings Banks.

Southern Counties Gas Company is now supplying gas, without competition, for heat, light and industrial purposes, through 985½ miles of mains, to over 46,000 consumers, in forty cities and towns tributary to the City of Los Angeles, and having a population conservatively estimated at 200,000. CAPITALIZATION (As officially reported as of December 31, 1918) CAPITAL STOCK: Issued Authorized Preferred 6% Cumulative____ \$2,500,000 FUNDED DEBT:

First Mortgage Bonds_____\$10,000,000 \$3,563,000 Includes amount of present issue. **EARNINGS AND EXPENSES*** (As officially reported for year ended November 30, 1918) Gross Earnings ______\$1,500,861.53
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes______ 1,067,575.51 Net Earnings ______ \$433,286.02 Annual Interest on \$3,563,000 First Mortgage Bonds ____ 195,965.00 Balance \$237,321.02

 Includes earnings and expenses of Ontario-Upland Gas Company, which is to be acquired by the Company as soon as transfer can be effected. Information regarding this issue is given in a letter of Mr. Ferdinand R. Bain, President, from which we

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage upon all of the properties, rights and franchises now owned by the Company, as well as a mortgage upon all of the properties which it may hereafter acquire. The remaining \$6,437,000 escrow bonds may be issued only under conservative restrictions of the trust deed.

The trust deed provides for an annual sinking fund equal to 2% of the outstanding bonds, commencing February 1, 1923, one-half of said fund to be applied to the redemption and cancellation of first mortgage bonds by purchasing them in the open market or calling them at 102½ and interest, and the remaining one-half thereof to be used in reimbursing the Company for 80% of its expenditures for permanent extensions, enlargements and additions, which are not to be made the basis for the certification of bonds.

The Company operates under perpetual rights derived under the Constitution of California, or under favorable municipal franchises extending beyond the maturity of these bonds. According to the findings of our experts, the present value of the physical property, exclusive of intangible items, after making liberal allowance for depreciation, is in excess of \$4,300,000.

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CATTLE PRICES DECLINE.

Receipts of 38,000 cattle proved too many of the demand and prices, outside of a few of the best grades which held steady, were generally 25@50c lower. Quality of offerings was common and the oversupply of the cheaper grades caused sharp decline. Calves declined 50c, best selling at \$17.00.

Prime steers \$19.40@1975 Good to choice steers \$19.40@1975 Good to choice steers \$10.50@19.30 Common to medium steers \$10.23@16.40 Yearlings, fair to fancy \$12.75@19.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.60@15.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.60@15.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.60@15.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.50@17.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.50@17.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.50@17.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.50@17.00 Fat cows and helfers \$7.40@13.00 Canning cows and helfers \$7.50@17.00 Fat cows and h

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Large receipts and th grains had a depressing and prices were off 1@ were the best buyers. at 97c@\$1.05. Receipts, kee was 2@3c lower, Kansas City 1@2c lower Flaxsed at Duluth higher; January, \$3.49 Winnipeg. 4c lower; a three markets had 36 ca

Timothy seed unchanged and \$11.50 asked; could so per 100 lbs. Toled January, \$4.90; Manch, \$100.50 asked; could so the City of the City o lbs. Clover seed easy; co @36.00 per 100 lbs. To March, \$25.50 per bu of Lard Fairly Su Lard had the best sup ucts, but the range was came from packers and that France and some tries had taken fair q declined 12%c for May was strong and at the over Saturday's finish.

the top with a gain of lost 74c. Short ribs were under speculators and packers some buying of pork an The latter finished 47% o lost \$1.00 on May. Lowe and a weak hog market reports of laws. reports of large stocks o pool, were depressing t from the seaboard for large of bacon and m but both showed large year. Prices follow:

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TORK, Jan. 13.—Further lines of
cottons were priced today, that part
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New fall lines of ginchams and dress
were opened. Wool dress goods was
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| Map but the range was lower. Buying Corn.

regulators and packers, and there was buying of pork and selling of ribs. In latter finished 47½ clower, while pork in 11.00 on May. Lower prices for corn and a wash been made a way to be selected to the control of t a weak hog market, combined with bets of large stocks of bacon in Liverwere depressing factors. Exports the seaboard for the week were arm of bacon and moderate of lard, but both showed large gains over last

While oats were inclined to act a little independent at times, the action of corn

than offset the effect of small reis limited country offerings and conimments, and lack of pressure of cash min and the close was at the inside from after a range of 1@1%c. January mided at 67%c, February 68c, March Fig. and May 68%c.
Demestic shipping sales aggregated 90,the with sample values 14@1c lower.

Lasts, 148 cars. A decrease of 1,358,
the in the visible supply was ignored

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Demand for cash wheat was fair, but prices thowed no change in any of the leading markets. Offerings of winters were again small. Local arrivals, 133 cars.

Cash csrn was weak and 37c lower in Chicago, as compared with Saturday's sales, with the average 465c lower. Demand was not very keen and industries took considerable grain. Offerings were liberal. At 5t. Louis and John Marshall Jr. of the Fireman's Fund and Jo

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	No. 5 wh.1.31	61 34	1.44	1.3
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	No. 5 mix.			1.3
	No. 3 yel.1.416	1.42	1.48@1.51	1.45@1.4
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	No. 5 yel.	1.34		1.35@1.30
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